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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

**OBITUARIES** 

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## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL GRADUATION WEEK AT **Events of Interest From Wash-**

ington. By J. E. Jones,

MANY.

OUR GRIEVANCE AGAINST GER-

The strained relations between Germany and the United States continues the bright summer day drew out a they entertained a large dinner party to form the principal topic of discus- large crowd. The stage of the hall and in the afternoon received informsion in official circles at Washington, was banked by a wall of evergreen ally a large number of neighbors and Some of the correspondents at the with the figures 1915 in white and the friends. Capital have been comparing notes motto, "Non Confectus, Sed Initus" The invited guests began to arrive among themselves, trying to figure out in letters of blue and white, the class early and at the dinner hour 35 sat the hair-splitting processes of diplo-colors, suspended in front, while ferns down to the beautiful repast which was matic exchanges, whereby days and and wild blossoms adorned the plat. served. Two large tables were laid, weeks are consumed in getting out a form. Music was by Pettengill's Or. the one in the dining room being for letter of the length that a good news- chestra. paper writer can put "on the wires in a couple of hours."

Washington is the "melting pot" Invocation. for the nation's opinions, and it has Music. been brought home to the Capital that Latin Salutatory, the man in the street, the laborer, the farmer at his plow, the business man Class Oration-Non Confectus, Sed Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lowe, Mrs. B. C. and capitalist, revolts at the suggestion of the "jingoes" who would pile American soldiers into the hungry trenches to imitate the performances of Europeans.

Germany's first note fell pretty flat Address to Undergraduates, when it reached Washington, and it evoked some uncomplimentary remarks. Presentation of Class Gift, But, outside of the first few days following the destruction of the Lusitania, there has been no war sentiment in Washington, or the country. In 1898 Music. when we had our little "brush" with Class Prophecy, Spain there was a far different feeling from that which now prevails. It Class Will, is certain that the American government will find an honorable way of Music. adjusting the present difficulties with Presentation of Class Gifts, out making a plunge into the mael-

THE RESIGNATION OF MR. BRYAN. The resignation of Mr. Bryan came Music. to the country like a bolt out of a Conferring of Diplomas. clear sky. And Washington itself was Award of Scholarships. hardly prepared for what happened, Singing Class Ode. though for several days the best in- Benediction. formed public men confided "that they did not see how Mr. Bryan could sign the President's note to Germany.\*\* CHARLES PEREGRINE BARTLETT The future of the Democratic party, Four years we've spent within thy dear utmost concern to the country. With Under the Blue and Gold, close to thy Mr. Bryan on the outside the opposition to President Wilson will no longer Kind thoughts for teachers true at seek to hide itself. Bryan is a spectacular figure in the eyes of the world And may we loyal be to our old school. toda, and no man can foretell how future events may shape, or revolve around his star of destiny. His enemis hope that he will be a "dead one.\*\* tut they know he never will be. From a political standpoint the rejoicing is among the Republicans. As to her. Bryan's resignation will affect the nation and its affairs, only time Neath Bethel's rugged hills rests old can decide.

ANOTHER CHAPTER ON MEXICO. The Mexicans appear to have united in a demand to restore the governmental policies of Madero, and President Wilson has told the bluffers to "do it non." intimuting that in case of delay, that he will take a hand in affairs. Meretoforo any pressure from Washington has protoked angry retortsbut this time the Mexicans have all respended in exect and lovely pheases. Just what President Wilson proposes to de in Mealco is not clear, but it so eestam that he has worked out a deflaite policy that will call for drastic interference in the affairs of the alleged Republic at our couthern border.

BIZING UP WHITMAN.

const Whitman became a "Presidential hundred dollars was again offered by Is considered. And now Whitman has Mrs. Fratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., in memo chased the bee so hard that it has to of her son. Morris. The money is ston; him. A New York publician for vehelosoming to be disked between e tracely ctates the cituation: "Wolffice papils concilered the most dehave a lineernor unlitted for his taskles, was for application, department and and bedieg forward to another office, timer. This year the choncy was instead of giving all his ability to his avantal to tilules the in. Eth I take I a nout dutien."

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emy opened with a very helpful and inspiring sermon before the graduates by Rev. T. C. Chapman of the M. E. Church, Bethel.

The program was as follows:

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#### CHORUS

Good-bye, with tears we say. Good-bye, and may there be Good luck for old G. A.; dear old G. A.

G. A.

Dear haven for our work and for our play. Knowledge we all have gained from

this dear school, Wisdom to carry forth into the world

#### CHORUS

Chapmates, the time to leave grieves every heart; the almates, our ties we break, this

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12. A. This wish we leave with thre on our last day.

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#### GOLDEN WEDDING

## GOULD'S ACADEMY Gelebrated By Mr. and Mrs. Graduation week at Gould's Acad- James R. Tucker at West Paris

A very pleasant affair was the goldon wedding auniversary of Mr. and Thursday afternoon in Odeon Hall Mrs. James R. Tucker at their resiwere held the graduating exercises and dence on Main street, Friday, when

> Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, their family and brother and sisters. At the other table were scated more distant relatives and friends. Each plate had a place card with saltable motto and small white candle and the favors were white carnations. The guests present were:-Lowe and daughter, Iva, Llewellyn Lowe, Irwin Lowe, North Paris; Miss Hazel Baston, Portland; Mrs. D. B. Graves, Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Emma Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett, Sumner; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Field, Master David Keith Spofford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sturtovant, South Paris; MR. E. C. PARK Mildred, Norway; Mrs. Tena Hall, Miss of Reading. He was prominent in local been received at the Bethel Inn. Mrs. George L. Curtis and daughter, Carrie Hall, South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, Portland; Gibbs Ben-ETHEL MAE COLE son, Mrs. Irish, New Gloucester; Mrs. Eliza Lawrence, Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Sara Fogg, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Andrews and Alfred An-

> > Especial mention should be made of the handsome bridal cake which occupied the center of the table, presided over by the bridal couple. On the large white cake a miniature bride and groom under wedding bells with canoby of flowers called to mind the bridal couple of fifty years ago. The cake was the gift of Mrs. D. B. Graves and Mrs. Tucker's sisters. Another cake, two gold hearts upon which were two turtle doves and was the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Boston. The third cake was very appropriate and was a gold cake with nuggets of gold and spray of roses and here the meeription.

drows and Beatrice Andrews, North

··Gald Weblug, 1865-1945.\*\* At the reception held in the aftermoon a good number of friends valled kome has been at Bethel village. to pay their respects to the highly on teemed couple and extend constantala tions and good wishes. Mrs. E. D.

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#### GOOD ROADS DAY FOR

BETHEL. Thursday, June 24, is the day the

Selectmen have set for Good Roads September, 1444, Mrs. Helt was always Now let everyone turn out and make flor of the Baptist Church, though for the day a big success. Men, women the last few years she has been a faith

and children can all to their part and ful attendant and helper in the serat will be cusprising what results will vices of the beal Methodist Church. be obtained. A number of tower in Maine have

emproved their reads in this manner told at the Methodist Church in charge and only had year a good stretch of the local paster, assisted by the road was basit on taken street. Bon't let your neighbors oaten you tist thurch at Bryant's Pend. Mem

but coult as your name to the executation and the Methodist choir, with Miss in actual dictions that have will be becaused to belg. Rufferent certains will be portioned out or that all parts of the town will get the becell of the day.

## ROBBINS' CIRCUS.

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#### BETHEL INN

#### New Golf Course and Other DR. JOHN M. HASTINGS. Dr. John M. Hastings, son of Mr. and **A**musements Mrs. Moses Hastings of Bethel, died

very suddenly last Thursday at his summer home in Provincetown, Mass. Mr. O. D. Seavey and those connect Dr. Hastings has been a practitioner ed with him in the various departments in Dorchester, Mass., for nineteen years of the Bethel Inn have all been very and had won an enviable reputation busy during the past ten days getting among his patients. Always a busy ready for the Summer business. He man, yet he found some time to devote has associated with him Mr. H. C. Perto charity work and the esteem in kins and E. F. Scully, who look after which he was held by his recipients the guests in the front of the house, speaks for the good work he had done. and Mr. Joseph Fleck as steward. Dr. Hastings is survived by a wife,

The work on the Golf Course is be-Interment was in Woodland Cemeand Sir William Poterson is to play nice shade trees and piazza. Near sta-Mr. O. D. Seavey the initial game for tion. For particulars inquire of supremacy of the Hotel. The Putting Green in front of the hotel is now in 4-1-tf. good condition and open for the use Ephraim Wight, 78 years old, one of of the guests and their friends. Clock the oldest citizens of Reading, Mass., Golf is located on the west grounds of Square Piano in good condition. Inwas struck and instantly killed Mon- the hotel. The Tennis Courts are be- quire at day afternoon by an express train at ing rolled and a tournament is being the Lowell street bridge, Reading. Mr. arranged for an early date.

Wight had just been viewing the bridge Mr. Upson, Mr. Bingham, Dr. and preparing to testify before the county Mrs. Gehring made a trip to Norway Nov. 14, 1912. and did some big stunts in the "Fish-Mr. Wight was born in Gilead, Me., ing Line" at Lake Ponnesseewassee in 1837, and moved to Reading in 1870, gathering in numerous Bass, Pickerel, where he has resided since. He served Perch and Salmon Trout. The same throughout the Civil War, and was a party are now at The Barker, Rangeley past commander of G. A. B. Post 191 Lakes, and their good luck with the Mrs. Kate Doe, Paris Hill; Mr, and of Reading. For 15 years he had been rod has continued according to the a deacon in the Congregational Church samples of the Salmon Trout that have

> Arrivals: -Mrs. F. H. Rose, Master He was married twice. He is sur- Rose, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. D. A. Upvived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles son, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. I Davies of Ballardvale and Miss Sarah H. Page, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Dr. T. Wight of Reading, and two sons, and Mrs. C. A. Church, Millbury, Mass.; Frank B. Wight a school teacher at Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Bos-Pawtucket, R. I., and Albert O. Wight, ton, Mass.; Mrs. H. O. Canfield, Bridge who lives in a suburb of Los Angeles. port, Conn.; Mrs. Bert Canfield, Bridge Mr. Wight has been a frequent visitport, Conn.; Horace S. Scars, Weston, or to Gilead and has always kept up a Mass.; Owen C. Howe, Weston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harding, Boston, Mass.; A. W. Eldridge, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Howard Caldwell, New York, If so, write N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Goodman,

To her many friends the news came Newport, R. I. with a shock of sadness that Mrs. | Mr. D. A. Upson has shipped two Profes A. Helt had passed away at fine caddle horses from his Cleveland her home on Summer Street last Wed- stables that he will ride during his sosimple, but beautiful in design, was a needay evening. She had not been in journ in Bethel, showing that he applain white cake upon which rested good health for months and at times preciates the opportunities for many had suffered severely but the final good rides in and about Bethel.

#### Bern September 28th, 1846, she BETHEL TO CELEBRATE THE lived all her life in Bethel except for FOURTH. five years spent in Virginia. She was

married October 4th, 1864, to Joseph The Men's Club of Bethel have joined be held June 23rd. Holt with whom she lived at or near with the churches in making up the Middle Intervale until his death, Jan-

uary 1.4th, 1910. Since that time her I rogram for July Fifth. In the forenoon will be games and stunts for the boys and girls near Prof. tiertrade, wife of Elmer Cole, died in 1992. Millie, since the death of her picnic dinner.

At Alumni Field in the afternoon husband the late Jacob Clark, has been will be a ball game between the marher mother's constant companion and ried men and single men, which promowing friend. Only those who have heown so intimately a good mother's ises well.

Cross field opposite the residence of The best variety of sweet corn, Filnt Dr. Twaddle on Church street. Subceription papers for the fire works are in a number of the stores and it is Lope I that all who feel so disposed The best and cheapest seed for a flowwill contribute.

home day. Come and bring your the fisturing afternam, after pray freetide and reighbors. A full program Flora's Hour, arranged by Flora. er at the heave, the float person was will be given next week.

#### BICYCLE CONTEST.

The following is a list to date of the baya with their points: the Pavis at the urgan, furnished Edward Hanscom, Kugene Van Den Kerekhoven. Theodore King. Brister the daughter, two enters of "ton Holt massice her: Min. Clement Walter Imman, does of booth Waterford and Mes, Hoymond Chapman, Bacton Aldrott. Umer Bean.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to expect our sincere grafftale to the many friends, who, by osthe first out the real today and informate when whom passing from this tributes and in many different ways. co birely and generously assisted voltang, "theat Morning." is our resout livrescenient. - Million II. 4 Port. Me, and Mio, therest Biggs.

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GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE. Alder River Grange held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, June 9. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates. Literary program omitted. Next meeting will

#### LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE. Lone Mt. Grange, No. 131, held its

regular grange meeting. Saturday even-Chapman's grove, to be followed by a ling, June 12, with a good attendance. We have received and accepted an invitation from Rumford Grange to visit them this coming Saturday. We worked the third and fourth degrees on one candidate, after which the following And fire works in the evening in the program was given by the Lecturer:

> Corn, and pop corn to raise in this locality, Discussed by Olucy Burgess, Edmund Bailey and others.

er garden that I have had success with, Let us all unite to make this a good | Discussed by Mrs. Adelaide Burgess, W. W. Perkins and others. Reading, Elizabeth Baker.

Evelyn bitevens.

#### Force. CANTON GRANGE.

Reading,

Canton Grange held on interesting imeeting Esturiay. During the morn-214 ing ression the third and fourth de-70 grees were conferred on two candi-All dates. A committee, which consisted 20 lof Mrs. Pereis Adams, Mrs. Pannie Olliammend and Mrs. Legra Berry were I elected to draft resolutions on the death of Mrs. Clara Hayford. In the afternoon a fine program of songs and recitations was easied out by the chilinto who were dressed in appropriate esciume to represent the characters. exercises of exampathy and by floral The half was made very attractive with I welly thoseen. The presents time By All. thong. "I Have a Little Popy." Three Boys.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE. Walter Balentine has a mill on Banborn brook and does some sawing. We have picked some ripe wild straw

berries. t'lifford Downs of Locko's Mills is which he recently purchased.

at work for II. L. Powers.

Mrs. Joseph Oliver is visiting relaa at Locko's Mills.

brought a lot of hay of Miss H. N. San | Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trank and two

into their rammer home here. Fred Lames and wife of Rumford kavo been with relatives here.

C. C. Barres bas a new auto. Elmer and Laforest Kimball of Orgeod Hill.

Charles Abbott and wife visited their daughter to Partians, recently. Swan's Hill as guests.

Nath Back is at home from North-

Rethel Holl, was brought here for in Mr. Robert Hastings, Librarian. Babterment texido her husband, Jeseph bath School will be held at the church and Miss Annie Hamlin returned Sat-USA. Her daughter, Mrs. Millio Clark, every Bunday P. M. at 239 o'clock. is at the Carter macalon for a while W. A. Bragg was been, Torollay.

Mrs. Etter Brooks (nes Banborn) and daughter of Rowhester, Mass, are gestle at her cell home here with her

All are thankful for the preded rain. These who attended the graduation pumber were present. exertence at Nootla's Areatemy were highly patercaled

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Eva Bean is at home from Colby College. Mr. Z. W. Bartlett drives his family

out in a new Overland touring car, tow days last wook. Mrs. Edith Howe and little daugh-

Mr. Wm. Eames and Wm. Eames, Jr. ter were guests of her parents, Mr. Kathryn, were at their farm at Meand wife visited at the Oliver place, and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, the past chanic Falls, Monday.

The parents and many friends from Mr. E. P. Callaban has returned here attended the graduation of the from Newport, Vt., where he has been . In Banborn and others have class of 1915, Could's Academy. spending several weeks.

laughters were week end guests of Beryl Millet, of Norway were in town, John Carter and family have moved relatives at South Paris and Norway. Mr. H. E. Bartlett was a guest of Friday, to attend the recoption. bls son, W. E. Bartlett and family. the past week at Bethel village.

A party of young people from here Errol, N. H., were guests of Mr. and "njoyed an auto ride to the Lakes the Mrs. G. L. Thurston last week. Locko's Milis visited their uncles on 13th. They were taken by Mr. Robert Banborn in his new car.

II., was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mr. Harold Hutchins is having his Roscoo Cross, a few days last week. house piped for hot and cold water, P. Il. Hall and family have been on and other modern improvements made. Rev. E. H. Stover of Bryant's Pond ma, attended the commencement exerheld preaching services here, Sunday eises at Gorbam, N. II., last Thursday. Atl Becomery, where she has been a P. M. at 2.30 o'clock, taking his text from the 32nd Paalm. Sabbath School Robert Parwell is one awarded for was organized with Mrs. Edith Howe, stitute is spending his vacation with 2003 scholarabip at ticuld's Academy. | Supt.; Miss Ethel Cole, Assistant Supt.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark. The body of Mrs. Holl, who died at Mr. Preeborn Bean, Bee, and Treas;

WEST GREENWOOD.

Ara Burgess spent Saturday night Norway, Tuesday, after spending sevand flanday with his mother.

There was a meeting at Mr. Jos Brown and family. Harrington's, Sanday, and quite

Chas. Toril called at J. F. Goolidge's

# JULY 4th

## Why not celebrate with New Suit?

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We can fit you out from top to toe. Fainter \$1 or \$1 or gallou for patting presence of so many with his own an obversary or with himself at all, until

CARVER'S

Mr. and Mro. C. K. Fox were in Nor

Mr. E. E. Randall went to Portland,

Mr. Thomas LaBue attended the Es-

Mrs. Ada Myers of New York was

Miss Talbot is spending her vaca-

tion with her sister at Kennebago Lake.

was a business visitor in town, Mon-

the Austin Wheeler place on Chapman

Leland Cossin had the misfortune to

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Barker are visit-

Mr. Raymond Penfold of Norway

ing Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Saunders at

calling on friends in town, Monday.

vray one day last week.

Berlin, N. H., Bumlay.

Saturday, to visit relatives.

position in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Eva Bartlett is working for Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Mr. Robert Bick of Berlin, N. H. was in town, Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wood of South Paris is violting relatives in town.

Mr. John Moore left Enturday for his home in Sandy Lake, Pa.

Miss Marian Pratt went to her home n Reading, Mass., Baturday.

Miss Minnie Engle of Portland was in town a few days last week. Miss Nellie Whitmore went to her

home at Seal Harbor, Baturday. Mrs. Pierce and little daughter less for their home in Freeport, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice of Read field, Me, are visiting relatives in

Mr. Chester Wheeler has gone to Gorham, N. H., where he has employbreak his wrist one day last week while

Mr. Ward Rounds of Auburn was a reck end guest of his mother, Mrs.

Gwendolyn Godwin of Newry was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bufus Skillings was a guest at Mr. Eugene Martyn's last week.

Miss Mary E. Kimball of Stratford. N. H., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland West of

Mrs. Fordyce Brooks of Errol, N

Mrs. T. D. Burke and daughter, Em-

Mr. Albert Clark of Wentworth In

Mrs, Brown returned to her home is

Mr. Percy Parnham of Bowdoin

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F. B. Tuell last week.

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work will be begon this week.

Mrs. Fred Hall. Mrs. French of Portland was a guest Mr. E. H. Young and Mr. T. B. Goodof her sister, Mrs. C. K. Fox, a few win attended the Exposition at Portdays last week.

land last week. Mr. Engene Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Mark Allen and two sons of Maine Marion, of Norway were in town com-Bryant's Pond were guests at Mr. I. mencement week.

L. Carver's, Monday. Miss Buth Farrington of Locke's Miss Mac E. Wiley returned from Mills attended the graduation exercis-Portland, Monday, where she has been es, Thursday afternoon. spending a few weeks.

Mr. Guy Kendall of Gorham, N. H. The Ladies' Club will meet with was a guest of Mr. B. E. L. Farwell a Mrs. Benjamin Kimball, Thursday af-

ternoon at three o'clock. Prof. P. E. Hanscom and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean of East Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Briggs of Arlington, Mass., are spend- with Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Edmund Merrill, Thursday.

ing a few weeks in Bethel. Mr. Earl Farnham and friend, Miss Greenwood attended the graduation ex- Coburn's on Paradise road.

> creises. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Philbrook is spending a

Frank Brown, at So. Portland. Miss Ruby Ashby and Mrs. R. R Tibbetta and son, Ashby, left for Cari

bou, Monday, to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ring and son, Wendall, of West Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall.

Miss Eva Benn of Colby College was a guest of her brother, Frank Bean, at Dr. R. B. Tibbetts' last Thursday.

Miss Annie Cross, Mrs. Abbie Bcap. Miss Ida Packard left for Ithaca, N. Y., Saturday, where she will attend the in the Universalist Church next Sununlay from a motor trip to Montpelier. University.

Dr. B. F. Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. eral weeks with her son, Dr. E. L. J. L. Finney and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cowan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. II. Young last week.

College and friend, Lowry Diggers of Mea Allen came Saturday to spend 881. Looks were guests of Dr. and Mrs. the summer with her daughter, Mrs Elmer Allen, Mr. Allen accompanied her, returning home Sunday. Miss Margaret Herrick returned from

Mt. Holyoko College, Monday, to spend Mrs. Harvey Manufield returned to the summer vacation with her parents, her home in Jonesport, Me., after her former pupil, Miss Catherine Beatspending a few weeks as the guest of on and her parents at their home in Mrs. Carver and Mrs. Mansfield.

tween the Station and Herman Mas-Mrs. Sario Caldwell and children of on's this year and it is expected that Oxford and Mrs. Perkins of So. Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partiett, during graduation week. Examinations will be beld at Bethel

and Locke's Mills, Thorsley, Jone 17, Mrs. John Hastings of Burrhester. Mass, and Mrs. Fred Hodge of New York accompanied the remains of Its. John Hastings to Bethel, Monday.

The Randay excarsions to Berlin The chargest paint is the one that will start the Ceth, and the excursions goes fastbest and wears best; there is to fortland on the Cith. Train school oles and rates the same as last year.

What is a quart of wilk worth? No On Saturday evening a company of the of paints depends on the paint. friends raised on Harold Chapman to Haven be worth the top price, what celetrate his birthing which came of ever it is. Pier paint is worth noth Islands the 19th. The surprise was coming at all, sou've get to pay soursplete, for he did not associate the fines got two as far and wereful were located to alian in his firth twice or three times or face times as day cake. Then a merry party mot around the diving table to enjoy the The cleap paint is lived at the top refreshments of the cream and cake. llater axial games were enjoyed, and Ithe party came to an end with a felly, Ale least right sing.

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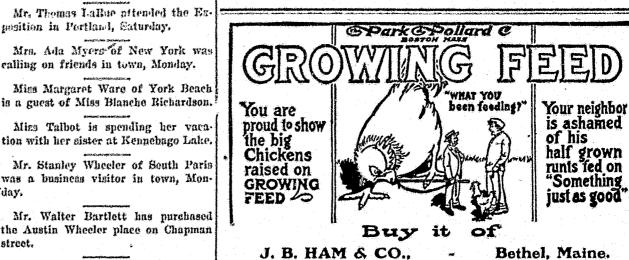
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The dormitory will be closed for the

Miss Bernico Smith of Old Town was a guest at Mr. E. L. Arno's last week.

way to attend the High school gradu-Miss Doris Moore from North Bethel

Miss Ruth Buck of Northfield Semiis visiting her brother, Mr. Ralph nary was a Sunday guest of her sister, Moore.

> the West and is stopping at Mr. N. F. Mr. Harold Chandler is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S.

Chandler. Oscar and Perry Judkins of Upton

Soth Walker, Sunday.

Farwell last week.

meet with Mrs. Addie Andrews, Thursday afternoon, June 17.

the Maine Medical meeting and banquet at Poland Springs last week.

chanic Falls, Sunday. of Bryant's Pond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole last week.

ed Probate Court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

commencement exercises at Cornell day with a sermon for the occasion, and the baptism of children.

> A troop of Boy Scouts from Gorham, N. H., with their Beout Master, Rev. G. L. Pressey, were in the village, Tuesday, on their way to Bryant's Pond where they will spend a week in camp.

Miss Florence E. Carter, who return-

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley and

Mrs. Everett and daughter, Mrs. D. Francis Chandler has gone to Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Springer went to Mr. Elwin Parlin has returned from

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Metcalf and daughter, Theresa, were guests of Mr.

The Foreign Missionary Society will

The W. C. T. U. was postponed until Miss Maria Pease and Miss Gertrude Tuesday, June 22, when it will meet

Mr. Lee Vail from North Newry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of spent the week end at Mr. Howard Myrtle Flint, both of Magalloway Plan-

Mrs. E. L. Arno, who has been spending several weeks with her sister double ring service. few days with her daughter, Mrs. at Auburn, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. I. II. Wight attended

Mr. Clyde Lowe and Marjorie Staples

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., and H. H. Hastings, Esq., attend-

Children's Sunday will be observed

ed home from her school year at Morganton, N. C. last week, left Monday morning for a few weeks' visit with Greenwick, Conn.

daughter, Olive, returned to their home in Bar Mills, Monday. Miss Doris Frost accompanied them for a short

T. Durell, went to Norway, Wednesday, to attend the wedding reception of Mrs. Everett's brother, Mr. Theodore

Farmington, Wednesday, to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Florence Springer, at Farmington Nermal School. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler of Au-

burn came to Bethel, Saturday, and spent Sunday with their daughter, Marjorie, who has been spending a few weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emery and daughter, Helene and Mr. Keinear of Mexico

and Miss Hilda Chandler, who has been visiting Mrs. Emory, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Sunday. Rev. J. H. Little was at Grafton, June 10 to officiate at the wedding of Harry Clayton Coolidge of Upton and

Ruth Eliza Canning of Grafton. Both

were former students at Gould's Acad-Thomas Honry Tracy and Maude tation, were at the residence of Rov. Mr. Little last Saturday evening and

were united in marriage using the

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Lester Tibbets has bought him an Mrs. Curtis Abbott received a visit from her brother, Guy Coffin, of Mo-

Mrs. Boy Brown and two children of Berlin, N. H., visited with her husband's sister, Mrs. Ralph King, last week.

Mrs. A. R. Stowell, Misses Hilds Hoffman, Ruth Farrington and Janis Jeffards attended the graduation exercises at Bethel, Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Oliver of Bethel was a guest at Will Bean's, Sunday. Mrs. H. F. Maxim and two daughters are visiting her parents, James Chadbourne and wife, at North Bridg-

H. N. Bragdon of South Paris was here Friday night with his moving pictures. Everyone reported a good show. Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended the Universalist Convention at Auburn last

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and daughter, Mrs. D. to Norway, Wednesday, wedding reception of brother, Mr. Theodore

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide. SHOULD WE EAT LESS IN

SUMMER AND WHY?

Appropriate Suggestions to the Maine Housewives Who Will Appreciate Getting Away from the Hot Stove. As Summer approaches the housewife who does much of her own cooking longs to get away from the hot stove and the monotony of preparing the same kinds of foods day after day. This is not an unnatural desire either

ment than to broil a steak, and the producing food in order that these orsmall amount of heat necessary to pre- gans may do the extra work laid upon pare a gelatine dessert is much to be them, desired in contrast with three or four

Then from the body standpoint, we desirable but that care must be taken, as always, that both the right amount bodies. of food material is supplied and that it is in the right proportions of the various kinds of food.

There are two things which our food must do for us, winter or summer, no make good filling for sandwiches. matter where we live or what our ocsecond, it must furnish power for our tion of the mind.

there are certain kinds of food hands in. for each of these separate functions. tissue we must have food which con- ing with minced celery. tains the kind of material we are endeavoring to produce. That is, in or bors need not be thrown away; it can some other places on the way. der to build muscle we must furnish be used for making mayonnaise and foods such as eggs, milk, meat, cheese, will give it a fine delicate flavor. etc., which contain the same substances as muscle in such form that the body can transform it into muselc. Again, ing it and adding butter and cream or and banquet of the Maine Medical Soif we wish to furnish heat and energy milk. Stir with a fork until it be ciety. in order that the muscles may obey the dictates of the mind and will, we must furnish a food which may be shrimps and celery in making shrimp year are Mrs. H. C. Fletcher and Miss burned or oxidized by the body and thus furnish the thing required.

There is just about the same waste in the body material the year around,

## HOW WOMEN **AVOID OPERATIONS**

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take to help me and they said there If the cover in tight it will keep fresh was nothing that they knew of. I am and crisp for the letter part of a week thankful for such a good medicine and with no cooler place than the sammer will always give it the highest praise. Cellur or otorcrosm. A stone far with \_\_Mrs. G. H. Griffirm, 1568 Constant a table gar with St. Cleveland, Oblo.

If there are any complications you to hot sauce made of the Joke of the Joke of the Joke and the Joke of the Joke



from the standpoint of preparation or which must, if we are kept at a point wood butter tub between layers of of the body's needs. Change and a- of highest efficiency, be resupplied each coarse-fine salt, after they have been field. riety always lend a charm to work day. However, the amount of heat and picked over and cleaned, washed and which must be performed and there is energy we require varies with the tem- well drained. Have the top layer of no reason why we should not make our perature and the amount of exercise salt with not a dandelion in sight and work agreeable since it is our life. Rec. we are taking. Therefore, in the sum- put on top of all a big plate or circular reation is merely a means of keeping mer when the days are warm and we piece of hard wood weighing it down us efficient that we may perform our may be having less bodily activity we with a couple of bricks. When needed shall not require as much heat and for use take the dandelions out, wash Because of the heat in summer which energy producing food as in the win- and soak over night in cold, fresh makes much cooking unpleasant and ter when we are perhaps more active water. because the woods and fields call out and the mercury falls low in the therto us to come and grow with the grow- mometer. If the order of our duties wish to answer this call knowing that comes in the summer, then we must proby so doing we are increasing our use- vide for it; but with equal demands in fulness in every way, there must be winter and summer we shall need less taste and drank about half an hour some readjustment of our routine house- in summer owing to the extra amount before dinner. It will remove the fainthold duties if we are still to enjoy them of heat in the atmosphere which we ness but not spoil the dinner. and yet provide the necessary food for need not supply. Our tissue building foods also yield heat and energy, and but for those who relish them or eat We find it much pleasanter to pro- if used in excess overtax the organs of pare a fresh, crisp salad, which may digestion and assimilation, thus mak- ties, they may be prepared by taking contain a store of adequate nourish ing a still greater demand for energy

Therefore, in summer we should rehours of fire necessary to steam a fruit duce both kinds of food; the tissue building food to the limit of the body's needs and the fuel foods such as fats, find by a little study and investigation sugar, and starch according to the temthat the lighter foods are much more perature of the air and the amount of work or action we expect from our

Some Summer Suggestions, From My Wife's Recipe Book.

Cucumbers sliced thin with mayonnaise dressing and English walnuts,

In roasting meat turn it over with cupation. First, it must build up our spoon instead of a fork, as the latter bodies and keep them in repair; and pierces the meat and lets the juice out. New potatoes can be easily scraped todies to move and act at the direct if put into hot water. The water should be just hot enough to put the P. M., week days, and Sunday, G to

Vinegar left over from sliced cucum- in Auburn, Ind. They will visit in

made into something delicious by gratcomes creamy.

salad makes a delicious combination. Sylvia E. Weare of the village schools, Either boiled dressing or mayonnaise Miss Lulu Davis of the Ring school, may be used with it.

asked several doc- the table and then chaken free of cross other points of interest along the tors if there was snything I could water into a tight pail or a large can, way.

ADA WILT, 203 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa. loggies, is excellent. It is served with his can be bad.

A good appetizer for the women too up a raw egg, beaten until light, with a little sugar and milk, flavored to

Some may not like baked bananas them for their gentle laxative qualioff one section of the peel, loosening the rest, adding a teaspoon of sugar, a little salt and half tenspoon of lemon juice for each and baking until brown, some 15 or 20 minutes. To be caten hot with cream.

#### SOUTH PARIS.

The factory of the Mason Manufacturing Co. shut down Saturday to remain closed for six weeks. It is expected that it will start up the last week in July.

Mrs. L. E. Bean, Miss Cora J. Mason and Pauline have returned to their home for the summer after spending the winter in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Park were at

their cottage at Old Orchard for the week end. The office hours of the post office have been changed to 7 A. M. to 6.30

6.30 P. M. which are better adapted than others A good filling for brown bread sand- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dennison and wiches may be made by using cold daughter, Dorothy, who have been with In order to build up or repair the body baked beans, mashing them and strew- relatives here for a few weeks, left Saturday on their return to their home

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Littlefield and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Stewart were at the Cheese that has become dry may be Poland Spring House last Wednesday and Thursday attending the meeting

Among the teachers who have de-Adding diced canned pineapple to cided not to teach during the coming and Austin Stearns of the Forbes! Baking powder biscuit may be made school. Miss Theodora Chandler of the lainty and seem lighter than usual by West Paris Intermediate resigns to ac-

rolling the dough thinner than usual copt a position in the Portland schools. and using two cuts for one biscuit, Nearly a hundred and fifty were house on Spring street occupied by Bradeen, recently. A beautiful rose color to mayon Rebeliah meeting, held with Mount naise dressing may be imparted by Pleasant Ledge. The ledges included taking the vinegar used over pickled in the district are these at Bouth Paris, beets with the egg and cream used in Norway, Mechanic Falls and Buckfield. the ordinary cooked dressing. It has a Mrs. Ricker of Lisbon, vice president of the Rebeliah Assembly, attended the

An egg and spinach salad may be meeting, and there were other visitors. made by using cold boiled spinach. Mt. Pleasant lodge conferred the de harry moughest or neauncia has tossed up with French dressing, the gree on three candidates. During the Ellis and family. yolks of hard boiled eggs pressed evening there were remarks by some through a "ricer" over it and the of the visitors, refreshments were very whites aliced and placed around the ed, and a social time was enjoyed which lasted till a late hour.

Cold roast veal may be dressed with Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray are mayonnaise and served like chicken as knoked for the Mystic Chrico trip to a salad. Cut the meat into very thin the Pacific coast, to attend the Imsmall slices or into dice. Place it in a perial Council which meets at Scattle. Lydia E. Pinkham's nest of lettuce and dress it with may The party leaver Portland, Saturday, onnaise, adding a few capers. Green July 3, and the regular scholate covers peas may be placed in a horder around thirty days. The itinctary is an at tractice one, including foor days in Lettuce may be kept for some time theattle, five at Sau Francisco, two in in Lot weather without willing by put thes Angeles, one in Lan Diego, two at from pains. I had ting it after it has been washed for telacier Park, and shorter stops at num

Worms Cause Many Children's

Worms, by thousands, rob the child a tight cover is botter than pail or equ. of pooriche.ent, ctout its growth, cauca chasel the farm owned by John E. lings by adding a plazza and bay win To make a simple said! dressing ("eastlyation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Hanover, Pa. I suffered from fe- To make a simple color dressing transfiguration, Indignation, Nervousness, male trouble and the pains were so bad that will heep, mix one transposeful Irregular Appetite. Power and come at times that I could not sit down. The cach of flour, mustard or I salt and times figures. Rickopso Worm Riller and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Jr., visited Mr. doctor advised a severe operation but the tablespoonful of sugar. All bolf gives relief from all these, the fourth my husband got me Lydia P. Pinkham's a pint of het vinegar. Rail, then pour to one of these pleasant candy lacenges. Vegetable Compound and I experienced over two tenter eggs. But tack on taken or directed, full and remove the guest of Lewiston area relief in a short time. Now I feel the stove and add a small piece of but Worne, regulate your child's bowels guest of Wm. L. Roberts and lay's work and not infed it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more.

I am always ready and willing to speak as the well known brown betty, cave I un't entanger your child's health and Wire 200 William to the compound. The compound of the compound. The compound of the compound. The compound of the compound

#### CANTON

Sylvester Ellis of Minneapolis, Minn., and a former Canton citizen, is visiting his brother and sisters in town. His last visit was made here twelve years

Albert Lavorgna is at home from the U. of M., Orono.

Dr. Frank W. Morse and wife, Miss Maude Ellis, Dr. Ralph W. Bicknell and Miss Alice H. Nulty attended the meeting of the Maine Medical Association at Poland Springs last week. Mrs. Marion A. Smith attended the Universalist Convention at Auburn. Joseph Gammon and Virgil Flotcher

have been on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bolster of So. Paris have been guests of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, and family.

L. C. Stetson has been a guest of his son, E. L. Stetson and family, of Dix-

Charlie Winslow, the little seven year old son of Charles Winslow and Cora Roundy Winslow of North Hartford, passed away Saturday night afbirth. He leaves his parents, one brother and three sisters. Mr. Winslow and family have lived on the farm known tired to cat the meal after getting it as the John Manwell farm for a year ing things around us, and because we are reversed, and our greatest activity ready for the table, is made by mixing or more, coming from Sidney, where the remains will be taken for inter-

> A daughter arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson of Hartford, June 11th.

The house of Prescott Bosworth of Hartford has been torn down and a new one being erected. This house was over one hundred years old.

John Holman of Dixfield was fined for reckless auto driving on the streets of Canton village, Saturday night. Children's Day was observed at the Universalist Church, Sunday, and the church was prettily decorated. Songs

excellent and much enjoyed. Warren Lewis of Baltimore, Md., is guest of Joseph Stone and family, G. A. Ellis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiscock of Farm

and recitations by the children were

Canton Grange observed Children's Day, Saturday, and a fine program was given by the children. The third and fourth degrees were conferred in the forencon. A bountiful dinner was served and games were enjoyed after the entertainment.

The cottage at the lower end of the lake, known as the Joseph Mendall place, has been burned the past week. once in two weeks d

er of the summer. have gone to Bangeley to work.

of her classmates of Westbrook Semi- to ice cream and confectionery. Springs the past week, where he is at her father's, Levi Bryant's, Sunfurnishing men for the contractor of day, also Frank Bryant.

the State road. Mrs. Helen A. Eastman was in Lowiston last week, where she received the this summer. Degree of Chivalry at the meeting of Horatio Cammon of Portland is vis the Patriarchs Militant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Westgate attended the piano recital of Miss Wells at comed by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephens Lewiston, Friday ovening, when their daughter, Miss Eleanor, took part.

Frank Romano and family. Wilbur Briggs has purchased an auto. Mrs. Arthur E. Forbes of So. Paris has been spending a few days at the home of her uncle, W. B. Gilbert.

end with his wife at Madison. Harry Bouglass of Readfield has Good is improved in health.

Canton base hall nine played at Jay, Saturday, with the Jay nine, who won

the game. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett of New Vineyard, who have been guests of F. 1. Handy and wife, have gone to Pop with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. bam Beach for an outing.

The honor of writing the class ode for the Hebron Academy graduation has been given Miss Marguerite Hollis, who is one of the graduates this month. The students are at home from Leavitt Institute for the summer vacation. The scholars of the intermediate

school have parchased a nice clock for their school room. A dance will be held at the Opera House next Friday evening for the benefit of the Conton base ball team. Hertram Russy of Roxbury has pur-

litermens in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rossell and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Russell at Poland,

Edgar Roberts of Lewiston is a guest of Wm. L. Roberts and family. The marriage of Everett E. Johnson and Mrs. May Cushman Bicksell of

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EAST SUMNER.

On Saturday, June 12, was Children's Helen Akers, teachers of the inter-Anasagunticook Lodge will meet but Day at Union Grange. All the chil- mediate grades and Vera Caine of the ren in town, their teachers and parents were invited. A large number their respective homes in Andover and Michael Onifrio and Frank Romano accepted and more than one hundred Standish. children were present. A long pro-Mrs. Frank L. Walker is in West- gram by the children was carried out brook this week to attend the rounion in the afternoon. They were treated

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and chil-Marco Lavorgna has been at Poland dren, Mabel and Rupert, were guests

Miss Mildred E. Keene is postmis tress and clerk at Pleasant Island again

iting his cousin, John H. Bonney. The little daughter which was wel-

May 28, has been named Doris. Mrs. Ella G. Bradeen was a guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Waterhouse were calling on friends in this vicinity a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Good from Mechanie Falls, who were at home here

have returned to Mechanic Falls. Mrs. John II. Robinson has returned home

after a pleasant visit with his son, Leonard, in Concord, Mass. E. R. H. Stetson has returned from

week's stay in Massachusetts with Elden Tucker spent the week end ference.

William Alien of Livermore Palls was calling in town, recently. Elsie Palmer has closed her school

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at Rumford and returned home for the summer vacation.

day last week. is assisting him.

John Bonney is improving his build

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primary department have returned to

Oena White entertained Ruth Pierce of Hebron Academy during graduation. Dr. E. B. Holden was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Rev. Malcolm MacKay attended the Congregational Conference at So. Paris. George Blake of Beverly, Mass., is visiting his father, H. O. Blake. Twenty-three of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters were entertained by the Hamlin Temple at

South Paris, recently, Lester Richardson has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stanley of Dryden are at H. P. Judkins'. Mrs. Rebecca Lowell and daughter, Hazel, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Lillian Parrott, G. J. Parrott and Isabelle Parrott returned from Port. land, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richardson of

Hanover were at Principal John Dy-Harold B. Gilbert spent the week for two weeks doing their planting, er's during commencement week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cash of Litchfield were at George Cash's. Marion Starbird, a student of Colby

College, was at home for O. H. S. graduntion. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parris and Dr. W. B. Haskell were at Poland Springs last week to attend the medical con-

Borothy Webb and Marion Starbird returned to Waterville, Saturday.

#### YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED

Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treat-Everett M. Bessey of Bumford called ment of Dr. King's New Discovery, on his sister, Mrs. C. A. Bonney, one will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you of your Cough. The W. D. Tacker is improving his home first dose southes the irritation, checks with a coat of paint. Lester Merrill your Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has bren used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to rure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Droggist; it rosts only a little and will help you so much.

> THE ONE SIDED PROPOSITION. It was after an attack, and two Highland soldiers were lying flot to

apo the flying ballets. Rusing a inlef fall in the Oring one of them and: "Let's he moving on, Jock." "I can't, Sante." was the reply, "I got it in the leg."

"Then exact on the my back," mid ands, "an' I'll carry yo in." "Non-danged fear," exclaimed Jocks the Victoria Cross for you and anthe bullet for me." - Exchange.

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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62 on October 31, 1914 to \$178,434,592. future of New England itself. 29 on April 24, 1915, as increase of At present, the most promising means en gaiblied has used to test 10.122 **高耕力**机

the battlereon Maice on a tolge in the selling and distributing. Tower portion of Port Allen Park, a All the directions in which co opera that cear the edge of the park reserva. Live association can make itself worth then overshooking the harbor. It will white are probably not yet recognized the much a feeling of pleasure that the Neither is the simplicity of organics enterces of frostand from that thus tion that is sufficient for some of its seles, which finds Portland to memory imposes. Thus, when the production no the trade fote to Br of the staunch of horses, especially good draft borses, enaid who h thro the then of the Pine promises for years to be steadily profit Terr bials, is to be given a prominent able, both because of the home demand plane to the stand a brantaful park. The and because of the depleted statutes of 5515 Diation for this work will be Europe, association together of New and the course fath commiss England farmers for joint ownership a o sect and the ces pers of sims of stallions offers a practical way to the sale and the past on exercisent condition meet the situation. Siers of the press

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Desiness Cannot Be Cured Desiness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the classess portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure desiness. By FRED B. MERRILL.

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private care are a thing of the past.

At the acqual meeting of the Maine The following were elected officers of Hunkers' Accordation held at Augusta the Main Medical facility at their on that Enturing the following officers were wast course best of Fedors Springe, chertede-President, Summer C. Pareller en en Die Bigeniffens, für, b. b. Mote, af all binens vien president, Beneut J. Bildy Sweethead, from vice president, Dr. H. B. of Portland; overctary, E. S. Kennard There's educate occurs vive president, of Ramford; members of executive pro Morry A. Book of Mile; essectors remmittee, H. S. Libby, Pittsfield, Sew-Starg ? The 1916 meeting will be held Hascoll S. Holl, Waterville, Frederick W. Adams, Hangor, Charles S. Highharo, Augusta.

#### FARM OPPORTUNITIES.

It cannot be repeated too often, nor with me and a former communiter of spread abroad too widely, that agrithe Local legice of Maine, that early feulture in New England is full of op-Bards- tertoseg aged 7%, at his home portunity. Here is a wonderful industrial acction, with many manufacturing towns and cities. About them lies, It is inticated that a number of close at hand, much tillable land, some possessations may result from investi- farmed, some idle. At greater distancnations note in Mains by special co, but nowhere at a really great disanother to escouration with the returns tance, are other forms and potential unifer the recent leseme tax law. The farms. Comparatively few of all these investigation has praceded quietly but factes are producing efficiently; comeffectively, it is rumated, and develop paratively few of them are so remote ments are experted within a short or inaccessible that with suitable or time. It is probable that in many cas gankation their products cannot be ex ignorance of the provisions of the transported successfully and marketed law, abith was considered decidedly to advantage. Yet while New England escaplicates, had more to do with fail industry is meeting stronger and strongcore to eccepty with the act than de for competition from Western and Southbiberate intent. There was and has ern manufacturers, New England is here much discussion over what was buying its food and farm products introded by certain provisions of the from these same sections, although it faw and many prisons are still in doubt. could buy more cheaply from its own farms if only its own farms were de-The report of Bank Commissioner veloped to meet its need. On the seizliving E. Veroon recently made public are by New England argiculture of its shows that the resources of the savings own markets and opportunities, and Fanks, treat and banking companies on its realization of the fact that it and ican and hadding associations of holds the fortunes of New England the Hate increased from \$177,925,164. largely in its own hands, depends the

TOPICIAIN The resources of savings of overcoming such unfavorable conbacks irressed \$194,021.77, of trust ditions of production and marketing and hanking companies decreased 160, seems to be cooperation. Whereas indostrial business long ago recognized sociations increased \$160,001.62. Do the utility and necessity of organizagraits in saving banks during this peri tion and combination, even among comof secrement from \$97,630,024.70 to patitors, agriculture has remained in-\$37,575,00893, an increase of \$318, dividualistic. Farmers have stood too 74023. Savings deposits and demand largely each to himself, selling, ship depends combined to trust and banking ping, and buying as he could or must. companies decreased \$104.950 22 from He has lacked the advantages of a cen-\$18,000,000 to \$18,100,017.16. The teal organization that through its of motomolated capital of the loan and ficers could find the best markets, ship failurg executations increased \$146, in large quantities at the most favor 74% of from \$4,545,700 CT to \$4,783, able terms, and in general direct and control conditions in ways utterly be Flace are now being drafted and will attre organization, although it does not wich the carried loto execution by the and cannot remove all the difficulties members of the Pontand Park Com of agriculture, lessens these difficulties mission for the placing of the gus from a great deal, especially in matters of

Cofore force Coasts placed to position sary pore thool and high qualities can not usually be bought for free than Harmonth never 1869 Each a fected Branks \$15000, a price manifestly too high for Coy and so great was the transfit of most small farmers. But ten farmers casein as for an iter, the date of side for colts of such a quality that and the first caust as June CI one of them as a four year of will rest

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LICE ON CHICKENS.

Sprays Useful for Mites-Direct Application Required to Kill Lice.

of the Insecticide and Fungicide Board for January and February, 1915: It has come to the notice of the Inreticide and Pungicide Board that a great many manufacturers are putting out liquid preparations for killing chicken lice under such names as 'Liquid Lice Killer," "Lice Killer,"

'Lice Killing Liquid,' etc. These preparations are for the most part comnesed of one or more of the following liquids: Kerosene, crude petroleum, erude carbolic acid, creosoto oil, and various other fractions of petroleum and coal tar, as well as turpentine. In giving directions for the use of these preparations against chicken lies it is a common practice to direct that they be applied to one or more of the following places: Roosts, dropping boards, wide boards nailed beneath the roosts. nest boxes, inner walls of the chicken house, etc.

Another less common direction for he use of these preparations against chicken lice is to paint the inside of a box with the preparation, place the chicken or chickens in the box, cover loosely with a burlap bag and leave for a certain length of time.

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It is evident from both of the above mentioned directions that the manufac- Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine turer considers that the fumes which arise from such preparations will kill women, which proves its superiority. the chicken lice when the products are Women who have been cured say used in accordance with directions. The board has now tested a very

large number of these preparations and so far has failed to find a single one which is effective against chicken lice when used in accordance with the first set of directions given.

Some few of the preparations were found to be more or less effective against chicken lice when used in accordance with the second set of directions given, provided that the chicken or chickens were left in the burlapcovered box for about an hour. It may be added, however, that such a treatment might in certain cases be injurious to the chicken.

words, are not in sufficient concentration in any case tested by us to kill chicken lice on the chickens. In some fow cases the fumes which arise are sufficient to be more or less effective against chicken lice when the fewls Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powriod of time.

said preparations were very thoroughly 6.3.4t. sprayed over the whole inside of the poultry house, in all cracks and crevices of the poultzv house, and over all rest boxes.

The reason why the above state Stearns. ments are true is obvious when the dif. Mr. George A. Grover attended the pass their life cycle on the fowl, and Marlboro, Mass. chickens are for the most part infested The carpenters, who are building Mr. with lice by direct contact or close as. Harry A. Lyon's house, are bourding sociation with a chicken already in at N. A. Stearns'. fested with lice. If any lice appear in Mr. and Mrs. Sidelinger were in the the poultry house, not on the chickens, place, Sunday evening. these are to be considered more or less accidental and not of great importance, since the natural habitat of the chick- her nices, Miss Gertrude Grover, last on louse is the chicken itself. On the other hand, chicken mites live in the eracks and erevices of the poultry house, on the under side of roosts, etc., and attack the chicken for the most tells the following story: part at night, returning after such attacks to their natural habitat, L. c., house, etc.

ivels, some preparation must be used lice on the chickens, such as a lice powder, dip, or spray, or some preparation must be used that will give off rich lady because he had no money. sufficient fames to kill the lice on the chicken by said forces. It naturally he would become a drunkard. follows if a preparation of the latter character is used it must be used in in colleient consentration to kill the tice on the chickens and at the same and, even for great riches." time cat he injurious to the ebickens. tin the other hand, if one wishes to of gold. So the young lady married fremove thicken mitte effectly cly, some bim. It was a epleaded welding, and recuration should be used (such as the next day they had twine, " Morrecessive oil or heresene oils which will ole Virtue is its own reward." with in all crarks and crockes of the (scaling boose, cover all roosis, walls, rto, and in this way by direct contact! desire the time. The lears is of the epinion that such

conforce as ore described in the first dene paragraph of this notice are not practical "thicken lice killers," but are "Thicken mite killers," and should be conduct sold as such. If in a few isolated cases directions can be given for the time of the preparation, such that The Kind You Have Always Bought when followed the preparation will succeed in removing lice from chickers effectively, then it will be noted Algunture of Conference of factory to sell preparations of this

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character as "Chicken-lice killers." However, the manufacturer should assure himself that the product will be effective against lice on chickens before making this claim on the label and that injury to the chickens will not result when the product is used in accordance with directions.

Such products as those described above, which come within the purview of the Insecticide Act of 1910, and are recommended for use against chicken lice when they will not, in fact, be effective against chicken lice when used It is therefore evident that the in accordance with the directions givfumes given off from these prepara- en by the manufacturer, are misbrandtions in a modern poultry house are ed under the provisions of the act, and not sufficiently strong, or, in other the shipper is subject to prosecution under section 3 of the act, while the shipment is subject to seizure under section 10 of this act,

#### Shake Into Your Shoes

are confined with said fumes in a bur- der for painful, smarting, tender, norlap-covered box for a considerable pc- your feet. It takes the sting of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 pack-It was further found by the ento- ages are being used by the German and mologists of the board that most of the Allied troops at the front. Sold evabove-mentioned preparations were of erywhere, 25c. Hample FREE. Address, fective against chicken mites when Allen B. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

#### GROVER HILL.

Mr. E. C. Jackson from Shelburne, roosts, supports, dropping boards, and N. II., was in town, Monday and called at the home of his sister, Mrs. N. A.

ference between chicken lice and chick- graduation exercises of his grandniece, en mites and their different habits are Miss Gertrude Grover, Gorham High, taken into consideration. Chicken lice June 10th, and is now with friends in

Mrs. Fred Mundt went to Gorham to attend the commencement exercises of

#### VIRTUE'S REWARD.

A western Bunday-school teacher

At the approach of Valentine Day, last year, I offered a prize of \$5 to the the cracks and crovices of the poultry little boys of my Sunday school class for the hest short love story. I have It is ovident, therefore, that if one one of the stories here, and I am godesires to remove chicken lico effect. Ing to read it to you. Here it is: "A poor man fell in love with a

which can be applied directly to the lady whose mother was a rich toy deal-"The poor man could not marry the

"A villian then offered him \$50 if "The poor man wanted the money to get married with, so he agreed; but such a manner that the fames will be when he got to the beer asloon he said: \*\* 'No, I will not become a drunk-

"On the way home he found a bag

-Mo. Presingson.

If we are over in doubt what to doit is a good rate to ask carefices what we shall wish on the morrow we had

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the

#### RUMFO

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Among those from I tended the Maine Univ tion at Auburn last v William Gaskin, Mrs. Kenzie, Miss Margue Mrs. Roscoe Swain, A Mrs. Clara Jones an Gates. Mr. Gaskin ma the Y. P. C. U. at Thu session, and Miss McB report on the P. O. Mis Mrs. Fred Ross, Jr.

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United States, was in on business connected posed postoffice building nation of the soil take which have been dug, Mr. Hayes the informs kind of a foundation structed, and he ordered Mr. John McGregor, to dug. The samples of several pits are put in to the supervising arch Washington. Mr. Ha from Bangor, where a ing is being completed. J. Abner Patterson, v four years has been en tle, Wash., has return

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has its hoad office in l The plant is to be loca of the old planing mill Dolley on Railroad s round house. Work w last week. The building stantial one of brick i H. P. Cummings Cons Esston and Ware, Mass tract.

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ORIA Always Bought RUMFORD

The Rumford Girls Band gave a con-Cert in Tuscan Opera House at Dixfield on Tuesday evening of this week. Mrs. Lizzio Roberts of Virginia is

wishing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton Given By Many Bethel People at Newry.

Miss Blanche Dewey and brother Altenand, have gone to Canada for a

Phil Herbert has sold his trucking business to Claudo Quigley. Mr. Herhert has returned to his old job as cteam fitter in the International mill. George Swab has purchased a Rec the Fifth of J. E. Stephens. Among the doctors from Rumford

who attended the sixty-third annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association were: Dr. W. T. Rowe and wife, Dr. J. A. Greene and wife, Mr. E. M. McCarthy and wife, Dr. J. A. Nile and wife, Dr. A. L. Stanwood, and Dr. C.

tended the Maine Universalist Conven-William Gaskin, Mrs. Catherine Mc- firm what I then said. Kenzie, Miss Marguerite McKenzie, the Y. P. C. U. at Thursday's business Props., Buffalo, N. Y. session, and Miss McKenzie made the report on the P. O. Mission.

dren, Robert and Corinne, have gone Salutatory, to Quebec to spend the summer with Class Essay, Mr. Ross' parents, Fred Ross, Sr. and wife, who formerly resided in Rum. Music,

W. B. Hayes of Washington, D. C., superintendent of construction for the Presentation of Gifts, United States, was in town last week on business connected with the proposed postoffice building. An exami- Class History, nation of the soil taken from the pits Vocal Solo, which have been dug, did not furnish Class Will, Mr. Hayes the information as to what Address to Undergraduates, kind of a foundation should be con-Mr. John McGregor, to have other pits dug. The samples of soil from the Valedictory, several pits are put in cans and taken Music was by the High School Orchesto the supervising architect's office in tra. Washington. Mr. Hayes came here ing is being completed.

four years has been employed in Seat- was made at the March town meeting. tle, Wash., has returned to Rumford, The addition is to be built on the north and accepted a position in Israelson's ('lothing Store.

nue crossing of the M. C. R. R. The taking reasonable pains to ascertain whether a train was approaching.

move into one half of the Grace W.

Rumford is to have a new industry, a magnesium manufactory. Robert M. the name of Quinby and his son from Keeney, who came here from Oregon, New Hampshire were quite seriously is the manager of the concern, which injured. Finally by the aid of other has its head office in New York City. passers by Dr. Sheehy and Father The plant is to be located on the site Barry succeeded in getting the men Dolley on Railroad street near the house, where they telephoned for Dr. last week. The building will be a sub- Dr. McCarty's Hospital where it was stantial one of brick and steel. The found that he was burt internally and H. P. Cummings Construction Co. of he died on Monday. The younger man Liston and Ware, Mass., have the con- was improving at last accounts. Seems

The many friends in town of Mrs. New Hampshire and his two sons, Winnifred Staples Smith will be sorry quests of Mr. Quinby of Roxbury road, to learn of the painful accident which Mexico. They had all been on a fishhefelt her at Motel Stanley, Dixfield, last week. It seems that as Mrs. Smith the accident happened. was descending the stairs she tripped and fell, breaking the bones of her leg Mr. and Mrs. Fanning J. Burbank of pear the ankle. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Startevant of Dixfield, who was immediately called. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

The graduating exercises of the Rumfor l High school took place on Thursday evening of last week in the Majestie Theatre. For the first time in the history of the school, the class, to the Lumber of fourteen, graduated in cap and gown, and no flowers were allowed The exercises were very interesting, each one doing their part exceptionally

HELPS HEADACHE

A Sure Remedy You think with your head, but you themselves with rotten oranges and ha work with your stomach. You feed names, and started on the war path, your stomach, but your stomach feeds They made the rounds of River street and pelted every Polander they could feed which it must first digest. When the feed with the stomach goes wrong, the head goes wrong. When you was a sick head goes wrong, the head goes wrong a work and head with the rotten feuit. When their the stomach goes wrong the head goes with rotten oranges and ha names. wrong. When you get a sick headache, help your stomach with "L. F." Atward's Medicine, and your head will soon clear and stop aching. Here is one of many letters to prove it:

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Mrs. Roscoe Swain, Mrs. J. A. Nile, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Mirs. Clara Jones and Mrs. George Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Gates. Mr. Gaskin made the report on Mr. Gunther had. Foster-Milburn Co., Adv.

Mrs. Fred Ross, Jr., and two chil- well. The program was as follows: Esther Alice Brown "Our Trip to Washing-Viola Frances Rawley. ton. High School Orchestra Class Oration, "Arbitration vs. War." H. Chester Nelson

> Yvonne Dellio Sullivan Mary M. Beals. Marion Eva Niles. Porothy Linnell. Addie Lora Taylor.

James Henry McNeil. structed, and he ordered the contractor, Class Prophecy, Ida Geraldine Orino. Judith Beliveau. Ruth L. Peabody.

Work has been begun by a crew of from Bangor, where a post office build- men on the foundation excavations for the large addition to the Stephens J. Abner Patterson, who for the past High school, an appropriation for which side of the building, next to the grove of trees, and will be a great improve-The Public Utilities Commission has ment in school facilities. The contract rendered its verdict concerning the has been let to James H. Kerr and

death of Fred Cote at the Lincoln ave. Stephen R. Pennell, both of Rumford. On Sunday afternoon between six report, under date of June 7, states and seven o'clock, five men in a Buick Cote's going upon the crossing without of the Swift River road suddenly er, spent Sunday at Roxbury Pond with struck a piece of sandy road about mile and a half this side of Frye Sta-The Direct Importing Co. will soon tion, which caused their car to skid and turn turtle once and a half over again, throwing the men with great The many friends of Mrs. Hemin- force down a small embankment about way will be sorry to learn that she is ten feet high into Swift River. Dr. sick at her home on Congress street. E. A. Sheehy and Father Barry hapwere halled for help. Three of the men were slightly hurt, but an oldish man by of the old planing mill of Foster and from the river to the nearest farm round house. Work was begun on it Hanlon. The older man was taken to three of the men were a Mr. Quinby of

> Mr. and Mrs. Alphous E. Grover and Portland were the week end guests of their sister, Miss Mabel Chase, and

> their cousin, Mes. George A. Hutchins. Miss Bibiana Cauthler is at home from the convent in Waterville for the summer varation. She is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier. Miss Lena Felt has been spending

> the past week in Boston and vicinity. Charlie Memont, Edmund Sutton, Ernest Orino, Fred Furbish, and Pete Metevier were arrested last Thursday morning, charged with throwing stones at John Donlay, who works for the R. F. Power Co. at the head gates. The boys, it is eaid, went to Orino's fruit store corly in the evening and leaded themselves with rotten oranges and basupply had been exhausted, they used stones as missiles. At about mid night, occording to Mr. Dunlay, the boys met him near the site of the proposed Post Office building on Congress street and threw stones at him. The boys were assnigned before Judge Metarthy on Peblay morning and pleased not guilty. They were bound over to the October

> term of court. Mr. Brazier, who for the past eight or nine months has been working for the American Express in Rumford, left on Saturday last to take charge of a

#### **WEST PARIS**

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and H. R. Saturday.

Ten members of Onward Rebekah Lodge attended the district meeting at al Church met Wednesday with Mrs. South Paris, Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler were among the physicians and their wives who were entertained at Poland Springs last week.

The choir of the Universalist Church were giving a reception at Good Will Hall, Monday evening. Not all who to be present, but those in the receiv- home in Rumford, Monday. ing line were: Miss Lane, Miss Wall, Chandler, Mrs. Stetson. Light refresh church, Sunday morning. ments were served and a social hour

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fickett, George the school besides the class. and Harold Fickett and Miss Pressey of Rumford Falls were guests of Mr. ing ear.

and Mrs. Henry Perkin's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mann and Persis Lewis M. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peak's Island next week. Mann attended the Kneeland-Mann wedding at Norway, Tuesday.

#### SUNDAY RIVER.

Mrs. Amelia Grover spent a few days with relatives in this place, recently. Mr. George Spinney is spending the week with his children in this place. A large number from this place at-

tended the circus, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Nowlin and two little daughters have gone to Marl- is last week. boro to visit Mrs. Nowlin's parents for two weeks.

Mr. Hall, who represents the G. P. nish, returned home, Monday, & A. Tea Co., was in town, Monday. canned goods and groceries and fruit Mr. Ellingwood has work for the sumof all kinds.

Will Powers is working for R. M. Joe Spinney is working for Albert

J. O. Douglass was in town the last of the week. Mrs. Dr. Kittredge and Miss Mary Douglass are staying at the Locke

house for a few days. H. M. Kendall has purchased a new hav press and is pressing hay for Eli Sunday.

Stearns on Bear River. R. L. Melcher of Rumford was in town, Sunday. Mike Gill was in this place on busi-

ness, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney and Mr.

urday and Sunday in Lewiston.

James Reynolds has taken Mike Gill's poplar to peel on the Thomas lot. J. A. Spinney and H. R. Bailey are working for R. L. Foster in Ketchum. Mrs. H. M. Kendall attended the Dr. Sturtevant of Dixfield is attending pening along the road about that time graduation of her niece, Miss Gertrude Grover, in Gorham, Me., last Friday.

#### CONSTIPATION CAUSES MOST ILLS

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ing trip, and were just returning when Northeast Harbor.

Mrs. Edith Neal and daughter, Harriette, left on Tuesday morning of this stene farm, Monday. week for a month's outing at Little Birch Island.

Franklin street. Miss Clara Thibadeau, who has been

head milliner for Mrs. U. A. Pettengill this past season, left on Monday morn ing of this week for her home in Ohi day.



#### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Laura Moody was the week end Tuell took an auto trip to Portland, guest of her parents, Warren Marston

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregation-

Edward Pratt, Sr. The Hamilton Picture Co, were in town for three evenings the first of the week with moving pictures. Miss Helen Akers has returned from

her school at Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter who have been visiting at have cang during the year were able Y. A. Thurston's, returned to their

Rev. J. A. Waterworth will occupy Miss Burnham, Miss Parker, Miss the pulpit at the Congregational

The baccalaureate sermon before the was enjoyed after the evening's pro-graduating class of the Andover High them for pain over my kidneys and gram, which consisted of vocal and school was preached at the Congregathey gave me prompt relief. I was rid pland soles by Alice Barden; vocal tional Church, Sunday morning by Rev. of other symptoms of kidney complaint colo and reading, Mrs. Wood, and music lies. Graham, and there was a large attendance of citizens and members of Walter Marston has a new Reo tour-

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Marston will at-Mrs. Emma W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. tend the G. A. R. Encampment at Mrs. Ellery Merrill and children

from Rumford Point are spending the week with her parents, Lucien Akers in New England. The distance to be Edward Stuart and friend from Canada are in town for a few days.

Mrs. Bessie Chase and son have gone to Canon, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Evelyn, attended the conference of Congregational Churches at South Par-

Robert Thurlow, who has been visiting his father, Lyman Thurlow, at Cor-

Mrs. Hollis Ellingwood and children Mr. Hall is carrying a large line of have gone to the Upper Dam, where

> Y. A. Thurston, wife and son, Cedric, and Irving Hanson and wife were age are the growth of plants known as guests at Pearl Flint's, North Newry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and children returned Sunday from C. Pond, where they had spent a few days in

Ellery Merrill from Rumford Point

Mrs. Pauline Blanchard from Weston, Mass., is at her summer home. Mrs. Charles Ripley and daughter, for the summer at their cottage.

that the death was entirely due to car coming down on the Mexico side and Mrs. James Reynolds and son, Rog. been a recent guest at John French's. the ground will not start to grow until Mrs. Helen Enstman, who has been the growing season is far along. the guest of her sister. Mrs. Walter Alfred and Herbert Long spent Sat- Marston, has returned to her home in in the soil thus cutting off the supply

WEST BETHEL.

Mrs. Sadio Vashaw spent the week end in Gorham, N. II.

Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston are in has shut down for a week. Miss Doris Ordway, Libbic Good-

attended Gould's Academy graduation ast Thursday at Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen were up from Bethel, Monday, in their new

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill and Mr. way, Saturday, in Mr. Morrill's new greater than the better forms of under-

The home farm in Mason known as the Nathan Mills farm has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Young from Charlestown. Mass.

Llewellyn Grover was visited by his epbew, Mr. Lapham, from New Hampbire, Sanday.

The West Bethel school, taught by Miss Emily Burke, closes Friday with Mrs. B. Gould McIntire and two child an entertainment in the evening at the dren are expected on Batorday of this thrange Hall. Admission ten cents. week from firorgetown, S. C., to spend Boots open at seven to begin at eight. the summer with Mrs. McIntire's par Mrs. Nellie Bennett and Mrs. Maggie few inches across, after being covered,

Nettic Mason. J. Hauglass in his store. W. D. Mills went to Portland, Tues

S. S. Bennett and wife with Miss Mabel Seribner from tiorham, N. II., used on the farm are from 4 to 8 inches called at T. W. Vashaw's, Funday.

Ir. Frank Brown and his daughter hundred feet carries away the water ring a duct, in the Sunday services of very nicely. the Valon Church.

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leiting feiends last week.

#### MAINE A. A. DETOUR.

The Boston post road between Portland and Dunstan, Searboro, has been closed for through automobile travel. Local traffic is to be handled by means of short detours around the work in progress. . To accommodate all through travel, the Maine Automobile Association has erected signs along the socalled Payne road, or original Boston post-road into Strondwater, and thence over Congress street into Portland. One large sign has been erected at the fork just east of the Wayland House at Dunstan where the Payne road begins, and every intersecting road between that point and Portland has been plainly marked by the Association so that tourists can make no mistake, All traffic into Portland will enter over Congress street instead of over Vaughan's Bridge, the old way.

The new detour will be in operation the entire summer and has been comn'etely rebuilt by the cities of Portland and South Partland and the town of Scarboro, in order to accommodate the travel. It is now in far better shape than was the present post-road and will be kept so throughout the summer. The distance into Portland by the Payne road is no greater than by the regular way. The regular Boston road is now being reconstructed by the Maine State Highway Commission and by early fall will be one of the finest cement roads built is about nine miles.

DRAINAGE.

George E, Simmons, Professor of Agronomy, Farmers' Week Course.

A. When to drain. Land drainage s the removal of the surplus water from the soil and the surface of the soil with sufficient rapidity and officieney to fit the land for the successful production of useful crops. This surplus water may be from periodic excessive rainfall, from seepage of water from higher land, or from springs.

The indications of need for drainwater loving plants, wet conditions of land in early summer, absence of useful field plants, and the condition of

sourness in the soil. B. Effect of drainage. The effect upon the land following the application of a thorough system is quite apparent was at Lucien Akers', Saturday and in the results that follow. Surplus water thus preventing evaporation from the surface. Evaporation from the surface counteracts the effect of the sun's rays in warming up the soil, the result Doris, from Riddonville are in town being that the needs in the soil will not have sufficient heat to germinate Geo. French of Nashua, N. H., has early in the season and that plants in

of air to the roots. Drainage removes this surplus allowing the needed air to 324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. get to the roots and to the organisms in the soil. The freezing of the soil from the acid ladened stagmant water improves the sanitary condition of the soil and allows the growth of plants Portland for a few days as the mill that are affected in a detrimental way

by neid soil. C. Kinds and Relative Efficiency of ridge, Bena Swett and Dorothy Reid Drains. The first classification of drains would be: Surface and underground drains. Surface drains are usually more easily constructed and will take care of a greater volume of water at the least first cost; but while the first cost is less the cost of maintenance is

Weeds usually grow along the open ditch and the space left without being planted is wasted and besides the slope of the fields causes an undue loss of time in cultivating the fields in small

irregular areas. Underground drains are subdivided C. A. Tyler and family visited with according to the material used to con-Mrs. Almon Tyler at Cobble duct the water away through the ditch es. Three poles laid so as to leave an open space between them and buried beneath the surface have been used

for temporary drains.

Stones thrown loosely into a ditch or laid so as to form an open conduit : rute, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon & Orgond, of Lowell have been papering for Mrs. form a more permanent and more efficient drain. The best underground drain-Mes. Dorothy Martin is helping W. lage material when all things are considered is the land tile. Land tiles are hard burned clay tubes ordinarily one foot in length varying in diameter from I to 20 inches. The most common tiles language which tells more at a in diameter. The water enters at the Mr. Dana Morrill and family are joints between the tiles and is carried baving much cojoyment with their new along by gravity. The fall may vary from one inch to any number of inches Miss Daris Ordway song a solo, and in one hundred feet. Six inches in one

The depth of the drain tile is import-Mr. and Mrs. Prank Hunt were away ant. It need not be below frost line if it has sufficient fall because water from interest for every man and woman Mr. Hugh Thurston, manager of the the soil above is caught by freezing will, is placing in the machinery for thus shutting off the supply of water the summer's work. Work will be re before the water in the drain becomes samed probably next Monday, June 21. frozen. The water is in this way allowed to drain away leaving the tile The rivers of the United States car | clear. It should be below reach of the y to tidewater every year \$70,000,000 plow and under ordinary soil conditions tons of dissolved matter and 513,990,000 two and one half feet deep is deeds. tons of suspended matter. This total able. Under ordinary conditions a four lars per thousand feet, this being the of 783,000,000 tons represents more inch lile for interals and from six to usual price. The cost of digging and than 350,000,000 cubic partir of rocks eight inches for mains should serve the filling ranges with the soil conditions. or 610,000,000 cubic yards of surface purpose. Four inch illes sell F. O. B., the time of year and the dopth and Brewer, Me, at about twenty Ave dol whith dog.

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Just to be tender, just to be true, Just to be glad the whole day through; Just to be merciful, just to be mild, Just to be trustful as a child; Just to be gentle and kind and sweet, Just to be belyful, with willing feet; Just to be cheery when things go wrong,

Just to drive sadness away with a

Whether the hour is dark or bright, Just to be loyal to God and right; Just to believe that God knows best, Just in Ilis promise ever to rest; MAINE Just to let love be our daily key, This is God's will for you and me.

> IT'S OWN KIND. As twigs are bent so are the trees in

As is the will, so in the act and deed; And deeds are bringing forth their

As growing harvests follow seed.

stone in a quiet stream is thrown, And behold the ripples wash th

thistle seed in the ground is sown And the yield is a thousand-fold or

Go walk in the woods some pleasant And call, "I love you," to the hills, Then hear the answering echo say

Bo clear, "I love you"-how is thrillel You may sow in the morn, at noon, or

Of the precious grain, or common rue; In the fuliness of time, as sure as fate, Either here or there, it will come to

Then sow in kindness while you can, And sow with a lavish hand, and

The yield will bless your fellow-man And will plead for you in eternity. Joseph Barren, Pa.

THINGS TO PORGET. If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd.

A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale, whose mere telling aloud

guith be bowed, It's a pretty good plan to forget it,

If you know of a skeleton hidden away In a closet, and guarded, and kept from the day In the dark; and whose showing, whose

sudden display, long dismay,

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"Runk" and you go alone; For the cherrful grin will let you in Where the kicker is never known."

> 40 00 04 A SUNNY PHILOSOPHER.

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Calls his brown-winged dearle! 本水 本本 本本 AIN'T IT FINE TODAY? Sure, this world is full of trouble— I ain't said it ain't. Lord! I've had enough an' double

Reason for complaint. Roin an' storm have come to fret m Skies were often gray; Thorns an' brambles have beset me On the road, but say,

What's the use of always weepin', Makin' trouble last? What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past? Each must have his tribulations. Water with his wine, Life, it ain't no celebration;

Ain't it fine today!

But today is finel It's today that I am livin', Not a month ago: Havin', losin', takin', givin'. As time wills it so, Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way; It may rain again tomorrow;

Troublet I've had mine-

It may rain-but may, Ain't it fine today! -Author Unknown.

CONCENTRATION.

If the present status of the great Would cause grief and sorrow and life probibition reform suggests anything so why shouldn't his institutions have it is the pressing need of concentration the benefits? It's a pretty good plan to forgot it, upon the part of various organizations THE SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS. in the nation wide movement. The othwhen all reason to any agent of the If you know of a thing that will dark |er and many lines of temperance and probibition effort have certainly led up of the joy

Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, to this very important one. And now to

That will mips out a smile, or the least cling tenacionsly to old theories and
way appropriate to cloy, great and rapid strides are demanded.

It's a pretty good plan to forget it. The Probabition Party, the Anti Calcon

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The hens relish green food of some sort and will amply repay you for the trouble of chopping up cabbage, potato peelings, turnips, etc.

to take a layoff during the winter.

A pail or tub of water placed in the cellar will serve as a protection to the vegetables on cold nights, as the water, being more susceptible to cold than anything else, will be the first to freeze.

The value of the farm crops raised in the United States in the year just closed reached the huge total of \$6,-187,000,000, an amount far in excess of the value of the crops for any previous year.

The corn crop for the past year broke all previous records for both total yield and value of crop. The number of bushels produced was 8,169,000,000. while the value of the crop is estimatat #1,759.000.000.

The Christmas cactus gives a profusion of bright colored and attractive favorable conditions are but little more bloom at a time of year when the common house plants are usually taking a garden crops. Especially should one rest and before the bulbs have come into bleom to any extent.

If the strawberry bed has not been given a coating of straw or corastalks the job should be attended to at once, for serious damage is likely to result in the coming weeks if it is left exposed to the thawing and freezing of the midwinter days.

Don't for the sake of the dollar or two that his work may mean encourage the boy to stay out of school. He will need all the education he can get for the asking. and then some. School days come but once, and he should be encouraged to make the most of them.

The very open winter season preceding Christmas week was of inestimable value to the farmers who were late in getting their cornhusking out of the \$100 to \$1,000 are to be awarded to way and to the stock, which ranged the selds and pastures and required little and first bring to market crops from additional feed and care.

Fasten a piece of beef suct out in the tree near the house for the nuthatches, chickedoes and other brave little feathered friends that remain in the north after the robin, meadow lark and thrush have departed for their warmer kaunts in the south.

A lady friend is worrying quite a bit about her increase in weight. She is now plump and weighs 150 pounds. This good woman does not need to werry or take any anti-fat dope. All she needs do is to cut out the soup and Natry courses and she will be saved from the humiliation which she fears.

ducks that they will lay more eggs in a that each batch of cream is cooled and year than the Leghorns, while young then carefully mixed with the rest of ducklings grow four times as fast as the cream on being added to it. Cream young chickens. Another point that of the night before and of the mornered with lice and mites.

If the national and international egg laying contests that have been and are being conducted accomplish nothing else they will be well worth while, tention to the hen that delivers the purpose should be at hand, and the goods-fills the ogg basket-rather than to the high scoring fowls of the poultry shows, many of which look fice, but all too often neither "toll nor

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many, but their augar content is con, age oggs. Others ought to do so. alderably larger, with the result that co the average the yield of augur per acre would be nearly two and a balf times that which is customary in other Countries. It is likely that the conditions for beet culture would be equaly favorable in the Philippines.

A BOY AND AN ACRE OF CORN. A wide awake boy twelve years of age, Harvey Jordan, who lives nine miles from Shelbing, in Shelby county, Mo., on rural route No. 3, won first prize of \$200 in gold in the boys' corn growing contest which was conducted last season by the Eansas City Star. The yield on this prize was ninety-six Dunlop of the United States geological bushels and thirty-five pounds. But the yield was not the only determin- crease compared with 1912, when the ing factor in the awarding of the prize. The other considerations were the practicability of the methods employed and the boy's own story of how he grew the corn. The variety of corn distinguished from "primary metals," grown was pure bred Reld's yellow fall previous before there were any als are of inferior quality. The survey heavy freezes, stored in a dry attic figures reveal in a partial way the vast and carefully tested before planting, extent of the waste material industry, The land on which this corn was grown which yearly becomes greater and betwas a bottom pasture land-a sandy ter organized. The value of old iron ionm with a clay subsoil. The corn and steel reused exceeds that of rewas checked in with a two row planter | melted brass, and the value of old rubon May 18, the bills being forty-two ber and paper stock amounts to many inches apart each way. On May 25 millions of dollars. and 20 the acre was harrowed lightly and on June 8 cultivated about three inches deep. On June 11 and 20 the to employ primary or virgin pig metal, acre was also cultivated, and on June 20 it was cultivated lightly the last can be used in whole or in part, and time with a disk cultivator. On July most foundries use them. Over 90 per Hens have to have a rest spell some 10 and 25, owing to a severe drought, time during the year, from which it the lad hitched a single horse to an follows that if they lay heavily during old planter wheel and dragged between the spring and summer they are likely rows with it. With the corn yield of of St. Louis and north of the Ohio the state of Missouri but 81.9 bushels per acre, the showing made is an udmirable one. Besides the prize of \$200. Harvey has saved thirty bushels of seed corn, which should be worth \$2 per bushel. The remaining sixtysix and a half bushels are worth \$26.60 at 40 cents per bushel, making the boy's income from this one acre \$296.60. per cent of the refined lead produced He plans to use this money to pay his expenses at the State Agricultural college, and it is fair to assume that he will give an account of himself there.

MUSHROOM GROWING.

If any of our readers should chance to get inoculated with the mushroom growing microbe it would be a good idea for them to find out all about the business they can before going into it en a big scale. There are a good many risks and chances connected with it, while the returns even under the most than in the growing of the common beware of flaming advertisements telling of enormous profits to be made. coupled with offers to sell the spawn for starting the beds at exorbitant prices. This is nothing but sucker balt, and one should give such firms a wide berth. If you should want to start in the business on a modest scale write to the agricultural department at Washington or to your own experiment station for the address of reliable firms from which the spawn can be got. The government bulletin on mushroom growing may also be had

ING. The province of Vera Cruz, Mexico. proposes to encourage fruit culture by offering big cash prizes. Prizes of from those fruit growers who shall plant treats devoted to the raising of oranges, mangoes and pincapples. These orchards must have from 1,000 to 10,= 000 trees and from 10,000 to 100,000 pineapples. All those engaging in fruit culture under the conditions named are to be exempt from land taxes for a period of ten years and are to have the benefit of a refund in freight charges equal to 10 per cent for a similar period on all fruits which they ship to market. This is encouragement of a very definite kind, and under it the fruit raising business ought to prosper.

CHURNING HINTS.

Oream from cows far advanced in their periods of lactation often churns hard. This difficulty may be reduced It is claimed for the Indian Runner considerably if care is taken to see might be mentioned in favor of the ing of the day of the churning should docks is that they are not as subject to not be included in the churning. A disease as chickens, nor are they both- further aid will be found to be the addition to the cream the day before it is churned of a half a cupful of sour or strument has been devised which enbutter milk for each two and a half gal- threly eliminates the need for trigolons of cream. This serves as a start- nometric tables in the stadia work and er and tends to produce an even riponing. A thermometer suitable for the to churn.

SHOULD MAKE A DISTINCTION. It is not only due to the poultry the production of national wealth is to that there should be a distinction recourse imposis now being placed on the by products for the year 1912 was prices during the winter months and is snown white, and the surface, both nearly equal to the combined value of could be sold as such both the production be embellished with a variety of er and the consumer would be safestowing of augar teets which have cost of production, while the latter for toon carried on on the island of Java at the sake of getting strictly fresh exec he altitude of 2,000 feet it has been would be willing to pay the extra price. found that the bests produced are not A good many states have passed laws culy larger than those grown in there covering this matter of fresh and stor-

OUR BIG JUNK HEAP.

Vast Amount of Metal Recovered Annually From Waste and Scrap.

The value of the "secondary metals," exclusive of gold silver, platinum and Iron, recovered in the United States in 1913 was \$72.845.000, according to J. P. survey. Even this large figure is a devalue was \$77,396,000.

The term "secondary" is applied to metals recovered from scrap metalsweepings, skimmings, drosses, etc.-as which are derived from ore, but withdent, the seed having been saved the out implication that the secondary met-

For a few purposes requiring especial purity of material it is necessary but as a general rule secondary metals cent of the refining and smelting of drosses and scrap metals in the United States is confined to the territory east

The amount of secondary copper (including that in brass) recovered in 1918 was 136,500 tons, being over 22 per cent of the primary copper smelted from domestic ores during the year. The secondary lead recovered amounted to 72,834 tons, equal to nearly 17

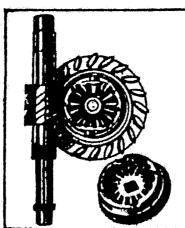
from domestic ores. The output of secondary zinc was

production of primary zinc. The recovery of secondary tin is of especial importance, for practically no domestic tin ore was smelted in the United States, and the secondary tin recovered in 1913 (14.178 tons, valued at \$12,567,379) was more than 27 per cent of the tin imported during the

amounted to 2,654 tons, valued at \$2,-

Device For Automobiles That Incre

Power and Lessens Wear. By placing the teeth of a worm gear on the side of the wheel instead of on the outer edge, a French inventor has produced a new type of driving gear for automobiles. Only the center tooth is fully meshed in the ordinary type of worm gear, while



NEW TYPE OF DEIVING GEAR.

with the new gear the teeth are so shaped that each is in full mesh as long as it engages the worm, a feature that increases the power and adds to the life of the apparatus,

With the ordinary type the worm must be set either above or below the axle casing and the engine must therefore be set high or inclined in order to obtain a straight line drive. This

Engineering Record.

New Type of Light Dome. A dome made of china and designed keeper who produces eggs in winter at by manufacturers of art ware and dec-Electrical World.

> Protecting Pellshed Steel Surfaces. tools, but will protect the surfaces in. following the occurrence of the injury, ness man. E. F. McIntyre. definitely, unless scratched.

WINTER INJURY TO THE APPLE TREES AND WHAT TO BE DONE.

Evidence that More or Less Winter killing Occurred in Maine Apple Orchards in the Winter of 1914-15. Recommendations from the Maine Experiment Station.

The following has just been issued by Director Charles D. Woods of the Maine Agricultural Experiment sta-

On account of the somewhat abnorwere not entirely groundless. Contrary to a somewhat prevalent

to take place in a mild winter as in a gavere one. Unseasonably mild, thawing weather causing the sap to start, particularly if followed rather suddenly by the normal low temperatures for covered with snow throughout the winter months. This condition of affairs he cannot always avoid the trouble. undoubtedly led to considerable root more poorly drained soils.

79,570 tons, equal to 23 per cent of the begun to appear this spring, although to ever get an entirely sound tree in In aluminium the recoveries in 1913 killing took place in the case of trees many years of usefulness. grown in the nursery. While it is too While severe pruning and cutting NEW TYPE OF WORM GEAR. have suffered somewhat. No evidence and bark as soon as it can be detectfarm. Specimens showing the same from other sources.

> While the characteristics of winter injury are more or less varied they are sufficiently well marked so that the son but begin to show marked signs of led and killed. disease and death early in the followtive that the weather conditions of tirely removed that the wounds thus have kept prices up more successfully sociated with the cause of the trouble. consisting of one ounce of copper sul. West, in Washington, conditions were There is only one parasitis disease of phate in a gallon of water and then brought into balance by a considerthe apple-fire blight-which works so painted with a pure white lend and able curtailment of production and rapidly that its effects might be and oil. From the results of certain ex. an increase in shipments, although have been at times confused with win- periments recently published by the prices fell heavily; in Utah production ter injury. As far as known typical cases of fire blight of the apple resulting in a large amount of injury to trees in a single season, such as occur in the other states farther west, have never been found in Maine.

to obtain a straight line drive. This is overcome in the new gear, as the worm may be set as close to the axis and one which is often confusing to an observer unfamiliar with it, is the apparent onset of the trouble after growth has started in the spring. In such cases the leaves surrounding the part of the field work in the federal volves innumerable cross sections, and the Rocky Mountain States—and an increase in growth has started in the spring. In such cases the leaves surrounding the fruit bud clusters open and start to grow as usual and the flowers apparent of the field work in the federal volves innumerable cross sections, and the Rocky Mountain States—and an increase in production of railroads. The work in—wolves innumerable cross sections, and the flowers apparent of expediting the work or minimizing injured parts as those on unaffected the computations is apparent. An in-branches. About the time the petals the computations is apparent. An in-branches. About the time the petals of expediting the work or minimizing. The section of the field was the more castern Indiana, Illinois-northwestern indiana, Tennessee. Alabama-Georgia, the computations is apparent. An in-branches. About the time the petals of expediting the work or minimizing the production in seven districts—Lehigh, the computations is apparent. An in-branches. About the time the petals of expediting the work or minimizing the production in seven districts—Lehigh, the importance of any special means of expediting the work or minimizing the parts as those on unaffected by white lead or at least shellac. the computations is apparent. An in- branches. About the time the petale begin to fall, or sometimes a little reduces the calculations to simple mut. or small branches wither rapidly and I remember, I remember the house nois northwestern Indiana, Tennesseetiplications and additions. The instru- die. In the winter of 1906-7 many large where I was born, the little window Alabama-Georgia, Great Plains, and Pament is stripped of all attachments not brees of the more susceptible varieties where the sun came peeping in at morn, eific coast. The largest percentage of needed for this work alone and is de- of apples were killed outright. As a You'd hardly know the old place now, increase of production was reported from 68 to 60 degrees F. when ready signed to permit the most rapid use general thing injury to the larger for Dad is up-to-date and the farm is from New York, but the increase in branches and trunks is usually con- scientific, from the back lot to the gate, shipments in that district was only half fined to the killing of definite areas. The house and barn are lighted with as great. The districts that showed the of bark. Prequently these are located bright acetyline, the engine in the heaviest percentage of decrease in both on those parts of the tree which are laundry is run by gasoline; we have production and shipments were the most exposed to the afternoon sun of silos, we have autos, we have dynamos Tennessee Alabama Georgia district and be had from Secretary Wilson's an eguized by law between strictly fresh market. The dome is made of opaque out, cool rapidly as night comes on and a phonograph that sings. The hired total report, recently issued. This eggs and the storage brand that are china, a high grade clay being used in injury results. A similar injury has man has left us—we miss his homely shows that the combined value of dal- thrown on the market at advanced its manufacture. The body of the dome been produced by pouring warm water face-a lot of college graduates are The oldest horse that served the fixed and interior and exterior, is provided with likelf alone—on the bark of an apple gincer and fixed and is provided that only strictly fresh eggs a velvety glaze. Domer of this type tree trunk on a cold day in winter.

The oldest horse that served the country in the War of the Rebellion to the combined value of could be sold as such both the product and a strictly fresh eggs a velvety glaze. The injured bark on the trunk and farm's run right, you bet. The little is a little of the component of the country in the War of the Rebellion to the combined value of could be sold as such both the product and as the colors are that served the fixed that sold as a pole of the little is a little of the country in the War of the Rebellion to the combined value of could be sold as such both the product and as the colors are that served the fixed that the country in the War of the Rebellion to the combined value of could be sold as such both the product and as the colors are that served with the product and the country in the War of the Rebellion to the combined value of could be sold as such both the product and as the colors are the country in the War of the Rebellion to the country in burned in the chins, the decorations do larger limbs early begins to dry out, window where the sun came peeping at Herscheads, N. Y. It is owned by As a result of experiments in the that would be commensurate with the not deteriorate or become tarnished. a crack along its boundary. When out milkmaid is pneumatic and she's sani. tion Mr. McIntosh shows the governinto it will show a browning, varying tary, too, but Dad gets fifteen cents a ment brand on the animal's hip, which A coating that will protect hardware in intensity with the time which has quart for milk that once brought two, reads "I. C. 1865." Horse and man and machinists' tools from rusting clapsed since the injury occurred. Lat Our cattle came from Jersey and the served in the same regiment. Although may be made as follows: Mix well or in the season it dried out entirely hogs are all Durac, the sheep are Bouth bout with age, his hair turning gray four ounces of dammar variable with a good became hard. Usually where large down beauties and the chickens Ply and his teeth becoming worn, the old half gallon of turpentine and dip the areas of bark are affected there is evi mouth Rock. To have the best of ev warhorse is still able to eat 12 quarts—articles into it or apply as a wash. A dence of the invasion and growth of crything, that is our aim and plan, for of oats and take his master to town sevitation coat of this coloriess variable will appropriate formit during the summer list set and take his master to town sevitation.

> A very marked and apparently abnormal form of bark injury was a char-

acteristic of the trouble in certain lo- PRODUCTION AND SHIP. calities in 1906-7. This was what was known as "crotch injury." In certain orchards the bark in nearly every large crotch would be entirely killed, making wounds which were very difficult to treat. There is some evidence for believing that this same form of injury has occurred to a much less extent dur-

ing certain other winters. notion, winter-injury is fully as likely way of repairing the damage except 1914. by replacing the destroyed or badly injured parts with new.

sense belongs to the same category valued at \$80,118,475, compared with with the lightning stroke. By only 88,689,377 barrels, valued at \$89,the time of year, frequently results in planting the varieties which have provmuch greater damage than that which en the most hardy for the locality by sents a decrease in quantity of 2,251,comes from excessively low temper- proper drainage of the soil, by avoid- 421 barrels, and in value of \$8.988. atures. Periods of weather of the first ing too late forcing of the trees in the 500. The average factory price per class were quite frequent during the fall and by paying attention to certain barrel in bulk for the whole country past winter in Maine. Also over a other factors, a considerable part of in 1914 was 92.7 cents, compared with good part of the orchard belt the the danger from winter injury some \$1.005 in 1913, a decrease of 7.8 cents ground was either bare or only lightly times can be climinated. But no matter how skillful an orchardist may be cents higher than the average price in

Much can be done to repair the daminjury, particularly in the heavier and age and to prevent the after effects which are often more severe than the Some evidence of winter injury has winter injury itself, but the only way it is yet too early to state definitely place of one where large patches of how general and widespread it is. At bark on the trunk, larger limbs and in Highmoor Farm a few of a lot of the crotches have been destroyed is to young Baldwin trees set last year in set a new one. This does not mean, well drained soil are apparently dead however, that it is not possible frethis spring. These trees were very quently to repair a badly injured tree, thrifty and free from disease last sea- through the assistance of time and nason. Also a certain amount of winter ture, so that it may be preserved for

early to state conclusively it is thought back immediately following winter inthat some of the older Baldwin trees jury is not advocated, all dead wood of winter injury has as yet been ob- ed should be removed and cut back to served on the Ben Davis trees on this a place somewhat beyond its junction with the healthy tissues. Numerous and Iowa in 1914. The State of Kantrouble are also coming to the Station forms of fungi which normally grow only on dead or decaying wood soon gain entrance to the injured bark on cause of the rapid development of the various parts of the tree and to the industry within its borders on account wood of small limbs. If allowed to of the proximity of abundant supplies grow they gradually work back into of suitable raw material and cheap ognize them as they occur in this State. The history of the case is a left alone lead to the final destruction of the tree. The smaller wounds serve the gas supply and the consequence of the tree. The smaller wounds serve the saves. In Main 18 the case is a places for the case is a places for the case is a places for the case is a cost of manufacture. the cause. In Maine if a tree or a as places for the entrance of the more fairly vigorous and healthy one sea. portion of the trunk or branch is gird. although the price of coment here fell

ed that after the dead tissues were en. crease in output and appear also to made be disinfected with a solution than many other States. In the far many of the projective materials ap- Of the twelve commercial districts leaves whatever. A very common manisatisfactory. Ordinarily shellac pro- ginia, Iowa-Missouri, and the Rocky

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

MENTS OF PORTLAND **CEMENT, 1914.** 

Figures Gathered by United States Geological Survey Show Decrease in Both Quantity and Value of Output.

The total production of Portland Some orchardists expect a pathologist cement in the United States in 1914. to be able to devise methods by which according to Ernest F. Burchard, of to prevent entirely this difficulty or to the United States Geological Survey, at least cure it after it has occurred was 88,230,170 barrels, valued at \$81,mal weather conditions which prevailed A man may take certain precautions to 789,368; the production for 1913 was during a considerable part of the past prevent lightning striking his build- 92,097,131 barrels, valued at \$92,557,winter, the plant pathologist of the ings, but it is beyond his power to 617. The output for 1914 represents Maine Agricultural Experiment Sta. eliminate this source of danger entire a decrease in quantity of 3,866,961 bartion was at that time apprehensive of ly. Similarly if the lightning sets rels, and a decrease in value of \$10,winter injury to apple trees. Recent them on fire, he may, if fortunate and 768,249. The value assigned to the proevents would indicate that these feurs energotic, save some of his property duction is computed on the basis of or even prevent the complete destruc- 1927 cents a barrel, or the average valtion of his buildings, but there is no ue of the Portland cement shipped in

The shipments of Portland cement from the mills in the United States in Winter injury to fruit trees in one 1914 amounted to 86,437,956 barrels, 106,975, shipped in 1913. This reprea barrel. This price is about 11.8 the Lehigh district and is near the average price in New York. Illinois. Iowa, the Southeastern States, and the Plains States, but falls 42.5 cents below the average price received in Utah, where Portland coment brought the highest figure during the year.

Among the States there were unintportant changes in rank as cement producers. Pennsylvania and Indiana held first and second places respectively, as for many years, but both of these large cement-producing States suffered an appreciable reduction of output. In 1913 the output of California exceeded that of New York and Illinois, but in 1914 this State dropped from third to fifth place. Now Jersey dropped from seventh to ninth place, having been passed by both Michigan sas, which has attracted considerable attention in the cement world, first belot of trees are reasonably free from strictly parasitic fungi, which produce to the more considerably below the average. Iowa The Station has always recommend- and Ohio both showed gratifying in-

In the case of young trees showing winter injury the whole plant may be dead in the spring and put forth no case. Of the paints, including in five—New York, Michigan-north-Indiana, Tennessee Alabama Georgia, Great Plains, and Pacific coast, and decreases in five districts-Lehigh, Illi-

#### CIVIL WAR HORSE STILL SURVIVES.

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## BOYS BOYS

## Here is Your Chance to Get a High Grade of the sermon John Anderson and Miss cake. Mr. Parlin came to the altar for Mr. BICYCLE FREE!

We have made arrangements with Edward King, the Bethel agent journey when the closing hymn was from the brother and sisters was one larger meeting next year. It was recommended that the graduation given which gift to Mrs. Tucker, and a handsome ommended that the graduation are for the Panama Bicycle, to supply us with 25 of these standard The congratulations of many friends Mr. Tucker from D. B. Graves, Boston. lowed by a dinner for the alumni.

wheels which we are going to exchange with the boys for work.

Frame-22 lich; I inch 10 gaugo tube; Sinch head; flush connections; Gear-26 tooth front, rear 0 x 3-16. tapered rear forks; 3-4 inch rear

Fork-Foll connected fork sides. Crown—Une-piece forged. Cranks-Pauber Round Special, one-

piece patented. 3 16 inch head fittings; 7.8 inch Hubs-New Departure Coaster brake, Saddle-Person's Bon Ton. Front hub to match.

Rims-Enameled aluminum Chain-3-16 inch roller, I inch pitch. Pinish-Indian Red with two fine Guards-Steel, front and rear.

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## **WEDDINGS**

Methodist Church last Sunday were Leona M. Parlin came to the altar for the marriage service. Harold Chapman was best man and Miss Ruth Buck as gifts besides the wedding cakes, and basket ball team. sisted Miss Parlin as maid of honor. After the brief ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went away at once, and gold from relatives and friends. A very Academy. Much enthusiasm was shown were well started on their wedding handsome gold pin with pearl setting and plans were outlined for a much oung and the benediction given which gift to Mrs. Tucker, and a handsome ommended that the graduating exerbrought the church service to a close, searf pin with setting was a gift to cises be held in the forenoon to be folawait their return, and only the very Among other numerous gifts were:best wishes of all go with them to their gold berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. home as they come again to dwell Stilwell and Edward; gold ladle, Mr.

#### KIRK-BEAN.

There was a very interesting and pretty wedding service, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Vear W. Bean, when his daughter, Mabel Flora Bean and Robert Kirk were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Little, using the mouth; Lilies of the Valley, Mrs. Kate

green and a bell partly concealed gifts, flowers, letters and cards, all ton presided at the tea tables, assisted amid the evergreen rang as the service bearing sincero greetings and good by several of the young alumnae. Miss-

The bride and groom, with their attendants, entered the festal bower as and esteem during these years by such several selections on the mandolin acthe wedding march was being played, Mr. Bean gave the bride to the groom and the clergyman completed the ser-

trician, and after a short visit at his home the happy couple will preseed to all possible happiness in her southern Mrs. Ida Field of South Paris; Mrs

#### SAFETY FIRST.

The "safety first" committee of the Grand Trunk has issued the following circular to the public.

Officers and employes of the Grand ics to all persons-patrons, employes and others. But on looking into this subject they find that more than onehalf of all persons killed on railways in Canada and the United States are killed while trespassing on railway union: George Tucker of Portland, in our schools. property. In this way in these two Ruth and Eva, who live at home, and Short talks were given by members countries afteen persons are killed and Chara and Annie, who passed to the of the Union and after the close of the about the same number injured for higher life several years ago. every day in the year.

Perhaps you may think that the 11. 000 or more persons meeting with easualities every year while trespassing on railways are tramps or hobors, but the fact is that 80 per cent of them are uceful citizens. Men walking on tracks When cattle cat coarse fodder they luriness, children playing on tracks or to and from their places of work or

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#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

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Stilwell presided at the punch bowl, Participants in the worship of the and Misses Eva Tucker and Mildred son for the undergraduates and Russel Curtis served the dainty refreshments Young and Chandler for the alumni. treated to a surprise when at the close of punch, fancy crackers and wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker were remem-

bered with many pretty and valuable gift of bon bons and flowers from Miss Baston there was sixty-one dollars in and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr.; china mayonnaise dish with ladle, Miss Rachael Metcalf, Lewiston; plive dish, Miss Jennie Bradbury, Lewiston; five dollar gold piece, table cloth, cold meat fork, olive spoon, pickle fork, from neighbors and friends. There were beautiful

Mr. Tucker is a native of Sumner and has one surviving sister, Mrs. well attended. Those standing in the Sarah Ray, of Baldwinsville, Mass, receiving line were Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Mr. Kirk is from Iowa, but has a Mrs. Tucker is the second daughter Miss Mary True, Prof. and Mrs. Hans. position in Charleston, S. C., as elec- of the late Deacon Gibbs and Lucinda com, Miss Pratt and the graduating (Chase) Benson. She is a native of class. A social dance followed the re-Paris. Mrs. Tucker has one brother, ception and the class of 1915 passed the southern city for their future Gibbs Benson, of Gloucester, and five out into "Not the end but the beginsisters: Mrs. Julia Tubbs of Los Ange- ning" of life. Emma Barrett of Sumner, all of whom were present with the exception of

a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs began their married life in Pennsylvania, later they came to Maine and afterwards moved to Massachusetts, where they resided Richardson's rooms united in giving a for several years. Since returning to very entertaining program of recita-Trunk railway are trying by every Maine they have lived at Rumford tions and songs, and following the recess Falls, West Paris and South Paris the pupils of Miss Starrett and Miss where Mr. Tucker was jailer for a term Willby gave a very interesting proof years. About nine years ago they gram. Dainty programs had been presettled down in their commodious new residence on Main strect. Five children came to bless this

cheriff, jaller and constable. Mrs. Tucker to associate in the home is enjoyed by the Union as much as with a large number of people, all of the pupils who so willingly unite in whom have felt something of the love, this celebration of a most loving sercheer and hospitality of the home, vice to those who are not able to go many of whom will remember during out and enjoy Nature in our beautiful dipping cars comprise the greater part life the kindnesses bestowed and the Bethel. happy hours opent in the home.

> ward the western horizon, Mr. and Mrs. attendance. Tucker possess little of the gloom and discontent characteristic of declining the hearty cooperation of the teachers years, but full of cheer and good will, who spared no effort to make this a look bravely forward towards what real red letter day for the pupils and their many friends sincerely wish for the W. C. T. U. Let us carry the them the diamond wedding day and spirit of cheer and loving service which there could be no better wish through the year. than that the diamond wedding day may be as full of happiness as this fiftieth anniversary.

YOUR GOLD WEDDING CHIMES. Written for the fiftieth welding an niversity of Mr. and Mrs. James R Tucker, June 11, 1915.

The welding chimes we hear today Thon wealth of gems untold. They tell as of two Christlike lives,

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GRADUATION WEEK

The batteries were Howe and Robert

After the game the letter men met and elected James Hayford to be captain of the base ball for next year and Harry Young to take charge of the

Following the ball game was a meet. ing of the Alumni Association at the

The following officers were elected: President-H. H. Hastings. .Vice President-H. C. Rowe. Secretary-Annie M. Frve.

Treasurer-Mrs. O. M. Mason. Ex. Com.-Maud L. Thurston, F. B. Merrill, Helen Bisbee Rackard, E. M. Walker, Parker Russell,

.It is hoped that a large number of alumni will join the association as the flowers, bouquet of bridal wreath, dues are only fifty cents a year, and a Mrs. A. A. Ford and Ethel Ford, Yar- live, active association is much needed. Following the business session was a Boo, Paris Hill; bouquet of Yellow tea at Holden Hall where a very pleas. wishes to the bride and groom of fifty es Philbrook and Arno gave a piane years ago, who have been held in love duet and Mr. Irving L. Carver gave companied by Miss Marion Mansfield,

The reception on Friday evening was

#### FLOWER MISSION DAY AT BETHEL

Flower Mission Day was observed last Friday by the teachers and pupils of the brick building and the W. C. T.

The children in Misses Brooks' and pared by the pupils illustrated with flowers, showing much artistic taste and the value of drawing being taught

exercises the abundance of flowers which Mr. Tucker has held several offices had been brought by the pupils were of trust, having been sheriff, deputy arranged in bouquets and carried by them to the sick and shut-ins. This has It has been the fortune of Mr. and become an annual red letter day and

The parents and friends of the chil-Although life's sun is sinking to liren manifested their interest by their

The Union most deeply appreciates

President Wilson in an executive or der June 10 fixed the official fing of the Governor of the Panama canal cone he one with a dark blue background, having in the center a white circle with the scal of the canal zone. It bears the words: "The land divided; the world united."

#### BETHEL SAVINGS BANK OF. FICERS.

List of Officers and Corporators elect ed at annual meeting of Bethel Saving Bank, Bethel, Maine, June 11, 1915. OFFICERS:

President, John M. Philbrook; Treas mer and Secretary, Addison E. Her rick: Trastees: John M. Philbrook, J. V. Purlogion, Elen S. Kilbaru N. F. Brown, Both Walker, H. N Upton, M. L. Thurston, CORPORATORS:

John M. Phisbrook, A. I. Herrick, J. U. Parington, Elsen S. Ruborn, N. F. Brown, Seth Walker, H. N. Upton, M. L. Thurston, W. D. Wight, F. E. Hanscom, Lilery C. Park, F. R. Tuch, Clarence E. Barker, Elmer H. Young. I. H. Wight, C. C. Bygot, Pred P. Bran, N. B. Springer, E. L. Edwards, E. M. Walker, Harry E. Jordan, Go. L. Thurston, field & Merrill, J. 18 Hotebins, W. T. Busseman, Ira t' Jordan, W. W. Harrings, J. R. 196b riog. R. G. Langue, Fred B. Rowe. August Bethel Savings hand

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